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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1965 | NUMBER 284

Sparring Marks Extradition Hearing

Gemini 5 Astronaut Mid-Point of Space Journey

Given Go Ahead for Fifth Day

SPACE CENTER, Houston, (AP)—Their beards itchy and their space cabin cluttered, the Gemini 5 astronauts today sailed past the mid-point in their marathon space voyage and were given a "go" for the fifth day.

They neared a U.S. space endurance record and the Soviet-held world record for a single flight of 54 minutes short of five days.

Command pilot L. Gordon Cooper Jr. long before had logged enough hours in space to claim the world record in that department. His wife, Trudy, relayed her congratulations to him in space.

He and Charles Conrad Jr. lost a little sleep Tuesday night dealing with housekeeping chores—and had to pass up a star check to catch up on nap time.

Conrad, talking to capsule communicator James A. McDivitt and describing the cramped quarters of the spacecraft said: "I have every piece of gear in the spacecraft out in my lap."

The record for a single flight is held by Soviet cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky who orbited the earth for 119 hours and six minutes beginning June 14, 1963.

The Gemini 5 astronauts plan to pass that mark Thursday morning.

By 8:29 a.m. the Gemini 5 had completed 60 orbits.

The Gemini 5 spacecraft whipped around the world almost flawlessly as it neared the end of the mission's fourth day.

Circus Days Recalled

Earl Allen, vice president of the Security National Bank, brought back memories of the circus days at the Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday night. He relived his boyhood days in Cairo, Ill. His home was near the circus lot and he became an ardent fan. Since then he has made circus life a hobby. He is a member of the Circus Fan Association and has seen a performance of every circus operating in 50 years. He maintains a circus room in his home, filled with mementos presented to him by performers, and pictures and stories of circus life.

Allen presented a 20-minute film, taken in 1937, of Cole Brothers Circus, showing every phase of circus life; the early morning unloading from railroad cars, the erection of the tent, breakfast, the circus parade, the acts, the Clyde Beatty animals acts, and the reloading for the trip to the next town.

Vice President Lee Shell inducted Pat Lea, the new vice president of the Bank of Sikeston, into club membership. He is a former member of the Kiwanis club of Dardenelle, Ark.

WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with Thundershowers mainly tonight affecting around 30 per cent of area. Highs Thursday near 90. Lows tonight near 70. Partly cloudy and warm Friday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average near normal. Normal low 64. Normal high 85. Rain will average three-quarters to one inch occurring as occasional showers or thunderstorms.

HIGH AND LOW TEMPERATURES

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Jupiter, high in east at moonrise.

Mother Shot By Mistake In Her Home

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A 13-year-old boy shot his mother in the stomach early today after mistaking her as a prowler when she returned home two days early from a Minnesota vacation.

Mrs. Agela Gotch, of suburban Cool Valley was hospitalized in serious condition.

Police said her son, Richard, and her husband, Stanley, were sleeping in the basement when they heard noises upstairs. While Gotch, armed with a .22 caliber pistol, went outside to the front door, the boy took a .30 caliber rifle and climbed the stairs to the first floor, officers said.

Reaching the landing, young Richard told police he heard a noise in the darkness, became frightened and fired a shot. It struck his mother, who was entering the house from an adjoining garage. She said she did not want to disturb her family after having been driven to her home by relatives.

Theft Case Dismissed

A preliminary hearing was held yesterday for Jewel Marshall, charged with car theft. The case was dismissed in Magistrate Court by Judge M. E. Montogomery.

Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick said that he is going to refile the charge in Circuit Court.

Marshall is charged with stealing an automobile from the Estes Motor Company July 18. He was caught driving the car while stealing watermelons Potashnich charged.

He is out of the Algoa work farm on parole. He was serving a two-year prison term for writing fraudulent checks. He has been out of prison four months. Sixty days remain on his parole.

Parole officer Ferd Sturm authorized Scott County Sheriff John Dennis to continue holding him as result of a parole violation.

He completes Sunday serving 30 days in the county jail for stealing watermelons.

None Hurt in Crash

In a car-truck crash two miles west of Morehouse Tuesday at 2:45 p.m., a 1965 Oldsmobile, driven by Marvin Schlezinger, 37, Fountain Valley, Calif., was traveling east. He attempted to pass a 1951 Ford truck, driven by Norman Henderson, 23, Dexter, and struck the Henderson truck as Henderson attempted a left turn, the state patrol reported. None was hurt.

Lawn Chairs Stolen From Residence

Joe Riney, 223 Sikes, reported to police yesterday that two metal lawn chairs were stolen from the yard of his home.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Says That He Did Not Disagree With His Brother On Johnson Selection

EDITOR'S NOTE — Varying versions have appeared recently on how Lyndon B. Johnson was selected as John F. Kennedy's running mate in 1960 and the role Robert F. Kennedy played at that time. In this exclusive interview, the New York senator answers questions about Johnson's selection and gives his views on U. S. policies in Viet Nam.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy says there was never any disagreement between him and President John F. Kennedy over the desirability of having Lyndon B. Johnson on the 1960 Democratic ticket.

Kennedy said in an Associated Press interview that at the direction of his brother he informed Johnson at the Los Angeles Democratic National Convention that opposition to the latter's nomination had arisen in liberal and labor ranks.

In response to a question, however, the New York Democrat disputed the contention of a memorandum of Philip Graham, late publisher of the Washington Post and chairman of Newsweek magazine. The Graham memorandum said Robert Kennedy told Johnson he should withdraw but John Kennedy said that was a mistake because "Bobby's been out of touch."

"Didn't the Philip Graham memo imply that you went to Johnson on your own?" he was asked.

"Anyone who knows the relationship between President Kennedy and myself would know that doesn't make a great deal of sense," he replied. "The idea that I would go behind my brother's back doesn't make sense."

On other subjects, Kennedy:

—Said President Kennedy had great confidence in Secretary of State Dean Rusk. But the senator declined to comment on published reports that the president intended to replace Rusk after the 1964 elections.

—Said the war in Viet Nam is not going to be won by military action but by political action which will gain the support of the people there.

On Viet Nam:

Q. Are we following the right course in Viet Nam?

A. I support the effort that's being made in Viet Nam by President Johnson. I believe this is to be most important. If the effort in Viet Nam becomes merely a military effort, we shall win some of the battles, but we will lose the over-all struggle. The people of Viet Nam need to feel that their future should rest with Saigon and not Hanoi.

We need to give them security -- that is going to require police and military action -- but at the same time, social political, economic, educational, agriculture progress has to be made for the peasants of that tragic land.

President Johnson Invites Soviet Scientists To Observe Launching of Gemini 6

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said today a Russian watcher would be welcome at October's Gemini 6 space capsule launching — and he said that on Viet Nam, "generally speaking, the country is united."

On the latter point, Johnson had a rather soft answer to Republican criticism of his policies.

"I think," he said, "The issues of war and peace are far greater than the personalities involved, or the parties."

Johnson spoke up at a news conference carried to the country by television and radio.

He made a number of points on his own, to start, then swung into a series of questions and answers — at one point moving like a boxer by demonstrating a one-two punch. This was to illustrate that Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is "our left hand" and in searching for a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam while Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara wields "our right hand" in the war in that Far East land.

The President told reporters clustered in the White House East Room that he had directed Administrator James E. Webb of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to invite the Soviet Academy of Science to send a high level representative to the scheduled Oct. 25 launching of a Gemini space vehicle that is designed to lock onto an orbiting satellite.

Wearing glasses to read some prepared statements, rather than the contact lenses he has used much of the time on such occasions, the President said on other topics:

--He wants Congress this year to end what he called "an irony and a disgrace" and vote home rule for the District of Columbia.

--He said he expected "full and complete responsibility in the current wage negotiations" between steel companies and the Steelworkers union "and I expect continued stability in steel prices."

--He expects a settlement of the situation in the Dominican Republic.

A string of appointments to federal jobs was on the announcement list, too, for the presidential session with newsmen.

It was the first presidential news conference in nearly a month.

Among the new appointments, Johnson said he is reinforcing the U.S. team at the United Nations.

One of the four is Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., who, Johnson said, is giving up his seat in Congress to become U.S. representative on the U.N. Economic and Social Council

The three others:

Charles W. Yost, 58, appointed deputy U.N. ambassador; James Madison Nabrit Jr., 64, Howard University president, representative to the U.N. Security Council; and Eugenie Anderson to the U.N. Trusteeship Council.

He also announced the appointment of Hobart Taylor Jr. as a member of the Board of Directors of the Export-Import Bank.

Clifford Alexander Jr. was named to replace Taylor as the associate special counsel to the President. Alexander, 32, is now deputy assistant to the President.

Thursday, Johnson said he will sign the poverty program bill and will nominate Eugene Patrick Foley, 36, now administrator of the Small Business Administration to head economic development.

In another action, David G. Bress, 56, head of the bar association in Washington, D. C., was named U. S. attorney for the District of Columbia.

Nabrit, Taylor and Alexander are Negroes.

In response to a question about the negotiations for a new labor contract in the steel industry, Johnson said there must be continued cost and price stability and "I expect full responsibility" in the wage negotiations and stability in steel prices.

Asked about U.S. air strikes

(Continued on page 12)

Traffic Code Bill Signed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, nearing the end of his action on bills, signed one Tuesday that would let cities adopt a model traffic code.

The code is a set of model regulations drawn up by a special traffic safety study committee. It could be put into effect by city ordinance, either all or part of it.

The governor vetoed two bills Tuesday.

One would have increased the number of State Boat Commission employes from 15 to 25 at a cost of $95,000 a year. The governor said any expansion should be delayed until the commission finishes its reorganization studies.

The other would have allowed more than two persons to have a joint tenancy bank account—like husbands and wives sometimes have. Hearnes said it would only increase misunderstanding, confusion and litigation to let more than two have such accounts.

Signed was a bill to require the state to pay $50 a month for the care of a child committed to a county detention home.

Others approved would:

Exempt from the sales tax materials which finally become part of steel products to be sold for final use or consumption.

Increase the pay of circuit clerks in third class counties, depending on population.

Missile Downs Jet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, AP --A U. S. Navy phantom jet plane has been shot down by what appeared to be a surface-to-air missile about 90 miles south of Hanoi, a U. S. spokesman reported today.

The supersonic plane, from the 7th Fleet aircraft carrier Midway, was hit Tuesday near the city of Thanh Hoa, the spokesman said.

The downing was the first indication that Communist anti-aircraft missiles have been moved as far south as Thanh Hoa. It seemed likely that the missile was fired from a mobile launcher.

One parachute was seen after the Phantom was hit, but search and rescue operations failed to locate the American airman. The other crewman is presumed dead, the spokesman said.

Two other American planes have been down in the past month by missiles which Soviet technicians are presumed to have installed in North Viet Nam. U. S. officials believe Soviet personnel are helping to man the missile launchers.

Two Charged In Crime Spree

FERNLEY, Nev. (AP)—Two desperate gunmen in a wild modern saga of the Old West, have been charged with robbing a California tavern at bayonet-point, kidnaping a couple on a 250-mile flight and holding 11 hostages before 100 officers surrounded them in a lonely Nevada farmhouse.

Charged with kidnapping and robbery were James R. Gourlay, 21, of Detroit, Mich., and John D. Colvan, 20, Hudson Falls, N. Y. Both told officers they are Army enlisted men.

North Viet Nam Has Severe Aches And Pains from Conflict in South

Communist North Viet Nam has severe economic aches and pains from the war in the South and U.S. air action against northern territory.

The United States is listening for hints from Hanoi of any shift in its all-or-nothing demands on behalf of the Viet Cong in the South. Evidently North Viet Nam's economy hurts badly, and a change in its attitude because of that cannot be excluded.

Hanoi insists the U.S. bombings have failed to damage its economy, but for the past five months its internal propaganda has belied this claim. The big question is whether Hanoi, in exchange for cessation of the bombings, would support a truce in the South to permit negotiations.

The United States pours $2.5 million to $3 million daily into the war.

President Ho Chi Minh's government seems to regard the aid it has been getting from the Communist world as niggardly. It has advised its public to "do away with the mentality of relying on foreign assistance" and "promote industry, plain living and thriftiness."

Premier Pham Van Dong told the national Assembly last April: "We must rely mainly on our own resources while doing our best to win the sympathy and assistance of the world's people, first of all the fraternal Socialist countries."

Since then, the squeeze probably has become more painful.

Figures on the cost of the war to North Viet Nam are lacking. Communists do not discuss such things openly. Red regimes presumably chip in to sustain Hanoi's defenses or help finance aid to the Viet Cong.

Hanoi has made no announcement about increased taxes or other measures to finance war preparations.

The government has indicated it had difficulty meeting food requirements, saying it just "managed to meet part" of the requirements to insure supplies and equipment to goods and consumer industries.

Donnelly to High Court

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Robert T. Donnelly, Lebanon Democrat, is the newest and youngest judge of the Missouri Supreme Court.

He is 40 and a World War II veteran. He was appointed Tuesday by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to succeed the late Judge S. P. Dalton, brother of former Gov. John M. Dalton. Judge Dalton died last April after a stroke.

The new judge is the nephew of former Gov. Phil M. Donnelly and a law partner of Donnelly's son, David Donnelly.

The two cousins are engaged in a general law practice at Lebanon.

Robert Donnelly was one of three nominees under the non-partisan court plan. The others were Circuit Judge George P. Adams of Mexico and Russell H. Doerner of Webster Groves, a commissioner on the St. Louis Court of Appeals. All are Democrats.

Brush Aside Sabotage Talk

HONG KONG AP -- U. S. consulate officials brushed aside talk today that sabotage caused the crash of the U. S. Marine transport plane in which 58 American servicemen died in Hong Kong Bay.

Most of the victims were U.S. Marines returning to the war in Viet Nam. Thirteen of the 71 aboard survived.

Highest Ad Comes Down

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The highest unauthorized advertisement in the country came down Tuesday because the cost was even higher.

The Pittsburgh - Des Moines Steel Co. took down the letters "P-D-M" from the riverfront Gateway Arch after learning the advertisement would cost them $225,000 and an additional $42,000 a month after July.

Thousands of St. Louisans had grown accustomed to seeing the letters on the stabilizing strut between the legs of the almost-completed 630 -foot high monument.

The federal government has a regulation against advertising on national monuments.

The National Park Service decided on the $225,000 figure recently and deducted that amount Friday from the July 31 payment to the prime contractor, MacDonald Construction Co. PDM is the subcontractor for steel fabrication and erection of the arch.

When PDM removed the 12-foot-high letters Tuesday, the Park Service restored the $225,000 deduction from the payment.

Series of Explosions

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP -- A series of explosions hit the Dupont neoprene plant in Louisville today.

City and county police invoked a "disaster plan" to cope with the emergency.

The extent of damage could not be determined.

Safety Checks Delay Dive

LA JOLLA, Calif. AP--Safety checks of gear for Sealab 2 are taking far more time than planned, Navy officers say, and it may be Thursday or Friday before divers will be allowed to enter the 12 x 58-foot steel chamber which will be their underwater base for 45 days.

"There are no big problems--just a whole lot of minor ones that have to be solved before we can let the men begin residence at a depth of 210 feet," said Capt. Ray Spenser of the Engineering Applications Division of the Office of Naval Research.

Foreign Aid Bill Escapes Major Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional passage of President Johnson's $3.36-billion foreign aid authorization bill has left Senate advocates of a drastic overhaul of the program licking their wounds in defeat.

The Senate's battle with the House for a two-year authorization and a revamping of the overseas-aid format is certain to be renewed in the next session.

The Senate caved in Tuesday when it voted 67-27 passage of a bill tailored to House demands, and previously approved by that body. All it needs is Johnson's signature.

The amount of authorizations didn't even figure in the major dispute this year, and the long-agreed upon totals came within $97,670,000 of what Johnson asked.

The final amount that actually will be made available to finance the program will be fought out in a subsequent appropriations bill providing the money.

Senators Edward V. Long and Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrats, voted with the majority for the bill.

Test Plane Crashes

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. AP -- The Curtiss-Wright X-19 tri-service aircraft, and experimental plane designed to rise vertically, hover and then fly forward at speeds up to 460 miles an hour, crashed today during its initial test flight at the National Aviation Experimental Facilities Center in nearby Pomona.

Chief test pilot James V. Ryan and project test pilot Bernard J. Hughes parachuted safely from the plane, which crashed in flames in a swamp on the federal reservation about 7:30 a.m.

Officials would only say the plane had been in flight approximately 20 minutes and was on its way back to the land strip when the accident occurred.

GOP Beats LBJ to Wire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Republican "white paper" — made public 18 hours early to try to steal a march on President Johnson — contends that Democratic administrations, not Republican, bear responsibility for the U.S. position in South Viet Nam.

Further, the 37-page report argues that some of President Johnson's campaign talk was aimed at making Barry Goldwater appear trigger-happy but may have caused Communists to miscalculate and accelerate the Vietnamese war.

As rebuttal to Johnson's statement that he is carrying out a commitment former President Dwight D. Eisenhower made to Viet Nam in 1954, the white paper said the original U.S. involvement had come under the Truman administration in 1950.

Four At Hospital

Four emergencies were reported at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the past 24 hours; Clifton Johnson, hit by baseball; Logan Abbot, injured shoulder; Marion McGhee, Essex, injured left shoulder; and Linda Chism, hit head on pipe.

Banker's Return Sought

JEFFERSON CITY AP-- Legal sparring marked the opening of an extradition hearing today where the state of Tennessee seeks to have millionaire Joel A. Montgomery of Sikeston returned to face a manslaughter charge.

Robert K. Dwyer, chief assistant attorney general of Shelby County, at Memphis, told a special commission hearing the case the proposed defenses offered by Montgomery's lawyers were not material in an extradition case.

He asked that they be ruled out but the commission withheld its decision on the motion temporarily.

Charles Black, Memphis attorney for Montgomery, countered that under the Tennessee Supreme Court's rulings, Montgomery's role in a fatal accident in 1959 had become only a civil and not a criminal matter.

He said it would be a waste of time to seek to try Montgomery on the manslaughter charge.

Besides, he added, the Tennessee statute of limitations would bar prosecution at this late date.

A special three-man commission is hearing the case in the lounge of the Missouri House of Representatives.

Dyer countered that the limitations question was a matter for the courts of Tennessee to decide and not a question for the extradition commission.

At one point he charged that a young woman "took the rap" for Montgomery "while he fled the state."

He said it didn't make any difference how much money Montgomery had--he should get the same treatment as anyone else.

Another of Montgomery's attorneys, David Blanton of Sikeston, said the question of the statute of limitations goes to the very heart of the question whether Montgomery is a fugitive as charged.

He said the indictment was not returned within two years as required by Tennessee law.

The commission reversed a ruling on the point until it had a chance to study some of the cases cited.

"We want it clearly understood," said Commissioner Robert L. Howard, who presided, "that it's not our function to pass upon and there is no need to hear evidence on the guilt or innocence of this man."

As commissioner Hearnes appointed David Collins, Macon attorney, Orville Richardson of St. Louis, former president of the Missouri Bar, and Robert L. Howard of Columbia, professor-emeritus of the University of Missouri law school.

Montgomery was indicted for involuntary manslaughter Jan. 26, 1962, after his car, driven by Mrs. Betty Lou Sells, was involved in a fatal accident in Memphis Oct. 14, 1959.

Miss Glenda Wiles was killed in the crash.

Mrs. Sells was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to three years but the Tennessee Supreme Court reversed the decision and the case has not been tried.

Montgomery, 45, was a resident of Memphis at the time but later moved to Sikeston. He is president of banks there and at Chaffee. He also has extensive land holdings and is classed as a multi-millionaire.

He was voted Man of the Year by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce in 1963-64. He is a lawyer.

Former Gov. John M. Dalton refused earlier requests to extradite him to Tennessee.

A new request came from Tennessee Gov. Frank Clements July 2 and that resulted in today's hearing.

R-4 Schools Will Swing Open Doors on Friday

BENTON -- The Scott County R-4 school district board of education announced that teachers reported for a workshop Tuesday. The schools will begin Friday.

Classes start at 8:47 a.m. and end at 3:27 p.m. each day, except for students attending the area trade school in Sikeston. These students will report at Kelly high school at 7 a.m. and be transported to the area trade school for 7:30 a.m. classes.

The schools will be closed Labor Day, and will reconvene the next day.

Schools have been repaired.

The elementary schools will be directed by Leon Vandivor, supervisor. Vandivor was with the Troy school system last year. New teachers employed are E. A. Ray, high school coach; David Carman, high school band director; Mrs. A. Marler, high school English; Mrs. Marian Pratt, Benton sixth grade; Mrs. Pat Beech, Blodgett grades one and two; Mrs. Sue Ray, Diehlstadt, third grade; Miss Brenda Newton, Diehlstadt, fourth grade; Bob Barker, who served as high school coach last year has been appointed high school guidance counselor; Joe Lee Michael, vocational agriculture.

Pre-enrollment shows that there will be approximately 800 students.

Program changes in the elementary school will include the extension of modern arithmetic into grades four, five and six; the extension of library facilities and a broader reading program.

Program changes in the high school: The business department has added vocational training for 11th and 12th grade students, such as business machines, secretarial training and advanced typing. Other vocational courses have been expanded to include auto mechanics, welding and power machinery mechanics. The vocational agriculture department will be on a semester basis offering new courses.

Buses will run regular routes on the first day of school at approximately the same time as last year.

Nuns Refuse Church Order To Give Up Animal Shelter

VICTORIA, B. C. AP -- Mother Cecilia Mary has defied a second order from the Roman Catholic Church to abandon her animal shelter. Her bishop said this leaves the next move up to the Vatican.

"The Church has no authority to close the shelter," said Mother Cecilia, 76, who runs the shelter on a farm on the outskirts of Victoria. "They don't own the land and I will not give up unless I die."

Mother Cecilia, superior of a nursing home, set up the shelter in 1954 with money inherited from her father.

"It's just a bit of a bluff," she said of the order. "The bishop doesn't like the sisters doing the work and he wants to close it, but we will carry on because there isn't anybody else to do it." She was speaking of the Most Rev. Remi De Roo, bishop of Victoria.

Bishop De Roo said refusal to abandon the shelter and the more than 100 animals leaves the next move up to Rome.

Otters Interfere With Blast

AMCHITKA Island, Alaska, (AP) — Seismic experts and engineers are getting this wind-swept Aleutian island ready for an underground nuclear explosion — and their biggest problem at the moment is how to scare the sea otters away.

Once nearly extinct from pelt hunting, sea otters have been making a comeback in the island's rocky coves. Nearly 3,000 of them, which wildlife experts estimate is one-tenth of the world population, live here.

Marine biologists don't know what effect the 80-kiloton blast, scheduled tentatively for late October or early November, will have on the otters. They don't want them to leave the island for good. They do want them out of the way during tests.

So Uncle Sam has a new kind of operation on his hands here: sea otter hazing.

How do you haze a sea otter?

Well, for one thing, you fire a carbide cannon over his cove. This has had some success, but the otters don't seem to stay away quite long enough. So a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service task force tried firing giant firecrackers at the otters with shotguns. It also is experimenting with skyrockets and thinking of hovering helicopters.

The blast, to be set off 2,300 feet down, is expected to melt a cave 400 to 600 feet in diameter.

The main recording will be done at a 10,000-square-mile seismic research station near Miles City, Mont. The purpose of the blast is to enable scientists to pinpoint nuclear explosions and tell them from earthquakes through seismic readings.

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He and Charles Conrad Jr. lost a little sleep Tuesday night dealing with housekeeping chores—and had to pass up a star check to catch up on nap time.

Conrad, talking to capsule communicator James A. McDivitt and describing the cramped quarters of the spacecraft said: "I have every piece of gear in the spacecraft out in my lap."

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Mrs. Agela Gotch, of suburban Cool Valley was hospitalized in serious condition.

Police said her son, Richard, and her husband, Stanley, were sleeping in the basement when they heard noises upstairs. While Gotch, armed with a .22 caliber pistol, went outside to the front door, the boy took a .30 caliber rifle and climbed the stairs to the first floor, officers said.

Reaching the landing, young Richard told police he heard a noise in the darkness, became frightened and fired a shot. It struck his mother, who was entering the house from an adjoining garage. She said she did not want to disturb her family after having been driven to her home by relatives.

Theft Case Dismissed

A preliminary hearing was held yesterday for Jewel Marshall, charged with car theft. The case was dismissed in Magistrate Court by Judge M. E. Montogomery.

Prosecuting Attorney Fielding Potashnick said that he is going to refile the charge in Circuit Court.

Marshall is charged with stealing an automobile from the Estes Motor Company July 18. He was caught driving the car while stealing watermelons Potashnich charged.

He is out of the Algoa work farm on parole. He was serving a two-year prison term for writing fraudulent checks. He has been out of prison four months. Sixty days remain on his parole.

Parole officer Ferd Sturm authorized Scott County Sheriff John Dennis to continue holding him as result of a parole violation.

He completes Sunday serving 30 days in the county jail for stealing watermelons.

None Hurt in Crash

In a car-truck crash two miles west of Morehouse Tuesday at 2:45 p.m., a 1965 Oldsmobile, driven by Marvin Schlezinger, 37, Fountain Valley, Calif., was traveling east. He attempted to pass a 1951 Ford truck, driven by Norman Henderson, 23, Dexter, and struck the Henderson truck as Henderson attempted a left turn, the state patrol reported. None was hurt.

Lawn Chairs Stolen From Residence

Joe Riney, 223 Sikes, reported to police yesterday that two metal lawn chairs were stolen from the yard of his home.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Says That He Did Not Disagree With His Brother On Johnson Selection

EDITOR'S NOTE — Varying versions have appeared recently on how Lyndon B. Johnson was selected as John F. Kennedy's running mate in 1960 and the role Robert F. Kennedy played at that time. In this exclusive interview, the New York senator answers questions about Johnson's selection and gives his views on U. S. policies in Viet Nam.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy says there was never any disagreement between him and President John F. Kennedy over the desirability of having Lyndon B. Johnson on the 1960 Democratic ticket.

Kennedy said in an Associated Press interview that at the direction of his brother he informed Johnson at the Los Angeles Democratic National Convention that opposition to the latter's nomination had arisen in liberal and labor ranks.

In response to a question, however, the New York Democrat disputed the contention of a memorandum of Philip Graham, late publisher of the Washington Post and chairman of Newsweek magazine. The Graham memorandum said Robert Kennedy told Johnson he should withdraw but John Kennedy said that was a mistake because "Bobby's been out of touch."

"Didn't the Philip Graham memo imply that you went to Johnson on your own?" he was asked.

"Anyone who knows the relationship between President Kennedy and myself would know that doesn't make a great deal of sense," he replied. "The idea that I would go behind my brother's back doesn't make sense."

On other subjects, Kennedy:

—Said President Kennedy had great confidence in Secretary of State Dean Rusk. But the senator declined to comment on published reports that the president intended to replace Rusk after the 1964 elections.

—Said the war in Viet Nam is not going to be won by military action but by political action which will gain the support of the people there.

On Viet Nam:

Q. Are we following the right course in Viet Nam?

A. I support the effort that's being made in Viet Nam by President Johnson. I believe this is to be most important. If the effort in Viet Nam becomes merely a military effort, we shall win some of the battles, but we will lose the over-all struggle. The people of Viet Nam need to feel that their future should rest with Saigon and not Hanoi.

We need to give them security -- that is going to require police and military action -- but at the same time, social political, economic, educational, agriculture progress has to be made for the peasants of that tragic land.

President Johnson Invites Soviet Scientists To Observe Launching of Gemini 6

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said today a Russian watcher would be welcome at October's Gemini 6 space capsule launching — and he said that on Viet Nam, "generally speaking, the country is united."

On the latter point, Johnson had a rather soft answer to Republican criticism of his policies.

"I think," he said, "The issues of war and peace are far greater than the personalities involved, or the parties."

Johnson spoke up at a news conference carried to the country by television and radio.

He made a number of points on his own, to start, then swung into a series of questions and answers — at one point moving like a boxer by demonstrating a one-two punch. This was to illustrate that Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, is "our left hand" and in searching for a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam while Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara wields "our right hand" in the war in that Far East land.

The President told reporters clustered in the White House East Room that he had directed Administrator James E. Webb of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to invite the Soviet Academy of Science to send a high level representative to the scheduled Oct. 25 launching of a Gemini space vehicle that is designed to lock onto an orbiting satellite.

Wearing glasses to read some prepared statements, rather than the contact lenses he has used much of the time on such occasions, the President said on other topics:

--He wants Congress this year to end what he called "an irony and a disgrace" and vote home rule for the District of Columbia.

--He said he expected "full and complete responsibility in the current wage negotiations" between steel companies and the Steelworkers union "and I expect continued stability in steel prices."

--He expects a settlement of the situation in the Dominican Republic.

A string of appointments to federal jobs was on the announcement list, too, for the presidential session with newsmen.

It was the first presidential news conference in nearly a month.

Among the new appointments, Johnson said he is reinforcing the U.S. team at the United Nations.

One of the four is Rep. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., who, Johnson said, is giving up his seat in Congress to become U.S. representative on the U.N. Economic and Social Council

The three others:

Charles W. Yost, 58, appointed deputy U.N. ambassador; James Madison Nabrit Jr., 64, Howard University president, representative to the U.N. Security Council; and Eugenie Anderson to the U.N. Trusteeship Council.

He also announced the appointment of Hobart Taylor Jr. as a member of the Board of Directors of the Export-Import Bank.

Clifford Alexander Jr. was named to replace Taylor as the associate special counsel to the President. Alexander, 32, is now deputy assistant to the President.

Thursday, Johnson said he will sign the poverty program bill and will nominate Eugene Patrick Foley, 36, now administrator of the Small Business Administration to head economic development.

In another action, David G. Bress, 56, head of the bar association in Washington, D. C., was named U. S. attorney for the District of Columbia.

Nabrit, Taylor and Alexander are Negroes.

In response to a question about the negotiations for a new labor contract in the steel industry, Johnson said there must be continued cost and price stability and "I expect full responsibility" in the wage negotiations and stability in steel prices.

Asked about U.S. air strikes

(Continued on page 12)

Traffic Code Bill Signed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, nearing the end of his action on bills, signed one Tuesday that would let cities adopt a model traffic code.

The code is a set of model regulations drawn up by a special traffic safety study committee. It could be put into effect by city ordinance, either all or part of it.

The governor vetoed two bills Tuesday.

One would have increased the number of State Boat Commission employes from 15 to 25 at a cost of $95,000 a year. The governor said any expansion should be delayed until the commission finishes its reorganization studies.

The other would have allowed more than two persons to have a joint tenancy bank account—like husbands and wives sometimes have. Hearnes said it would only increase misunderstanding, confusion and litigation to let more than two have such accounts.

Signed was a bill to require the state to pay $50 a month for the care of a child committed to a county detention home.

Others approved would:

Exempt from the sales tax materials which finally become part of steel products to be sold for final use or consumption.

Increase the pay of circuit clerks in third class counties, depending on population.

Missile Downs Jet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, AP --A U. S. Navy phantom jet plane has been shot down by what appeared to be a surface-to-air missile about 90 miles south of Hanoi, a U. S. spokesman reported today.

The supersonic plane, from the 7th Fleet aircraft carrier Midway, was hit Tuesday near the city of Thanh Hoa, the spokesman said.

The downing was the first indication that Communist anti-aircraft missiles have been moved as far south as Thanh Hoa. It seemed likely that the missile was fired from a mobile launcher.

One parachute was seen after the Phantom was hit, but search and rescue operations failed to locate the American airman. The other crewman is presumed dead, the spokesman said.

Two other American planes have been down in the past month by missiles which Soviet technicians are presumed to have installed in North Viet Nam. U. S. officials believe Soviet personnel are helping to man the missile launchers.

North Viet Nam Has Severe Aches And Pains from Conflict in South

Communist North Viet Nam has severe economic aches and pains from the war in the South and U.S. air action against northern territory.

The United States is listening for hints from Hanoi of any shift in its all-or-nothing demands on behalf of the Viet Cong in the South. Evidently North Viet Nam's economy hurts badly, and a change in its attitude because of that cannot be excluded.

Hanoi insists the U.S. bombings have failed to damage its economy, but for the past five months its internal propaganda has belied this claim. The big question is whether Hanoi, in exchange for cessation of the bombings, would support a truce in the South to permit negotiations.

The United States pours $2.5 million to $3 million daily into the war.

President Ho Chi Minh's government seems to regard the aid it has been getting from the Communist world as niggardly. It has advised its public to "do away with the mentality of relying on foreign assistance" and "promote industry, plain living and thriftiness."

Premier Pham Van Dong told the national Assembly last April: "We must rely mainly on our own resources while doing our best to win the sympathy and assistance of the world's people, first of all the fraternal Socialist countries."

Since then, the squeeze probably has become more painful.

Figures on the cost of the war to North Viet Nam are lacking. Communists do not discuss such things openly. Red regimes presumably chip in to sustain Hanoi's defenses or help finance aid to the Viet Cong.

Hanoi has made no announcement about increased taxes or other measures to finance war preparations.

The government has indicated it had difficulty meeting food requirements, saying it just "managed to meet part" of the requirements to insure supplies and equipment to goods and consumer industries.

Donnelly to High Court

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Robert T. Donnelly, Lebanon Democrat, is the newest and youngest judge of the Missouri Supreme Court.

He is 40 and a World War II veteran. He was appointed Tuesday by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to succeed the late Judge S. P. Dalton, brother of former Gov. John M. Dalton. Judge Dalton died last April after a stroke.

The new judge is the nephew of former Gov. Phil M. Donnelly and a law partner of Donnelly's son, David Donnelly.

The two cousins are engaged in a general law practice at Lebanon.

Robert Donnelly was one of three nominees under the non-partisan court plan. The others were Circuit Judge George P. Adams of Mexico and Russell H. Doerner of Webster Groves, a commissioner on the St. Louis Court of Appeals. All are Democrats.

Brush Aside Sabotage Talk

HONG KONG AP -- U. S. consulate officials brushed aside talk today that sabotage caused the crash of the U. S. Marine transport plane in which 58 American servicemen died in Hong Kong Bay.

Most of the victims were U.S. Marines returning to the war in Viet Nam. Thirteen of the 71 aboard survived.

Highest Ad Comes Down

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The highest unauthorized advertisement in the country came down Tuesday because the cost was even higher.

The Pittsburgh - Des Moines Steel Co. took down the letters "P-D-M" from the riverfront Gateway Arch after learning the advertisement would cost them $225,000 and an additional $42,000 a month after July.

Thousands of St. Louisans had grown accustomed to seeing the letters on the stabilizing strut between the legs of the almost-completed 630 -foot high monument.

The federal government has a regulation against advertising on national monuments.

The National Park Service decided on the $225,000 figure recently and deducted that amount Friday from the July 31 payment to the prime contractor, MacDonald Construction Co. PDM is the subcontractor for steel fabrication and erection of the arch.

When PDM removed the 12-foot-high letters Tuesday, the Park Service restored the $225,000 deduction from the payment.

Two Charged In Crime Spree

FERNLEY, Nev. (AP)—Two desperate gunmen in a wild modern saga of the Old West, have been charged with robbing a California tavern at bayonet-point, kidnaping a couple on a 250-mile flight and holding 11 hostages before 100 officers surrounded them in a lonely Nevada farmhouse.

Charged with kidnapping and robbery were James R. Gourlay, 21, of Detroit, Mich., and John D. Colvan, 20, Hudson Falls, N. Y. Both told officers they are Army enlisted men.

Series of Explosions

LOUISVILLE, Ky. AP -- A series of explosions hit the Dupont neoprene plant in Louisville today.

City and county police invoked a "disaster plan" to cope with the emergency.

The extent of damage could not be determined.

Safety Checks Delay Dive

LA JOLLA, Calif. AP--Safety checks of gear for Sealab 2 are taking far more time than planned, Navy officers say, and it may be Thursday or Friday before divers will be allowed to enter the 12 x 58-foot steel chamber which will be their underwater base for 45 days.

"There are no big problems--just a whole lot of minor ones that have to be solved before we can let the men begin residence at a depth of 210 feet," said Capt. Ray Spenser of the Engineering Applications Division of the Office of Naval Research.

Foreign Aid Bill Escapes Major Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional passage of President Johnson's $3.36-billion foreign aid authorization bill has left Senate advocates of a drastic overhaul of the program licking their wounds in defeat.

The Senate's battle with the House for a two-year authorization and a revamping of the overseas-aid format is certain to be renewed in the next session.

The Senate caved in Tuesday when it voted 67-27 passage of a bill tailored to House demands, and previously approved by that body. All it needs is Johnson's signature.

The amount of authorizations didn't even figure in the major dispute this year, and the long-agreed upon totals came within $97,670,000 of what Johnson asked.

The final amount that actually will be made available to finance the program will be fought out in a subsequent appropriations bill providing the money.

Senators Edward V. Long and Stuart Symington, Missouri Democrats, voted with the majority for the bill.

Test Plane Crashes

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. AP -- The Curtiss-Wright X-19 tri-service aircraft, and experimental plane designed to rise vertically, hover and then fly forward at speeds up to 460 miles an hour, crashed today during its initial test flight at the National Aviation Experimental Facilities Center in nearby Pomona.

Chief test pilot James V. Ryan and project test pilot Bernard J. Hughes parachuted safely from the plane, which crashed in flames in a swamp on the federal reservation about 7:30 a.m.

Officials would only say the plane had been in flight approximately 20 minutes and was on its way back to the land strip when the accident occurred.

GOP Beats LBJ to Wire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Republican "white paper" — made public 18 hours early to try to steal a march on President Johnson — contends that Democratic administrations, not Republican, bear responsibility for the U.S. position in South Viet Nam.

Further, the 37-page report argues that some of President Johnson's campaign talk was aimed at making Barry Goldwater appear trigger-happy but may have caused Communists to miscalculate and accelerate the Vietnamese war.

As rebuttal to Johnson's statement that he is carrying out a commitment former President Dwight D. Eisenhower made to Viet Nam in 1954, the white paper said the original U.S. involvement had come under the Truman administration in 1950.

Four At Hospital

Four emergencies were reported at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the past 24 hours; Clifton Johnson, hit by baseball; Logan Abbot, injured shoulder; Marion McGhee, Essex, injured left shoulder; and Linda Chism, hit head on pipe.

Banker's Return Sought

JEFFERSON CITY AP--Legal sparring marked the opening of an extradition hearing today where the state of Tennessee seeks to have millionaire Joel A. Montgomery of Sikeston returned to face a manslaughter charge.

Robert K. Dwyer, chief assistant attorney general of Shelby County, at Memphis, told a special commission hearing the case the proposed defenses offered by Montgomery's lawyers were not material in an extradition case.

He asked that they be ruled out but the commission withheld its decision on the motion temporarily.

Charles Black, Memphis attorney for Montgomery, countered that under the Tennessee Supreme Court's rulings, Montgomery's role in a fatal accident in 1959 had become only a civil and not a criminal matter.

He said it would be a waste of time to seek to try Montgomery on the manslaughter charge.

Besides, he added, the Tennessee statute of limitations would bar prosecution at this late date.

A special three-man commission is hearing the case in the lounge of the Missouri House of Representatives.

Dyer countered that the limitations question was a matter for the courts of Tennessee to decide and not a question for the extradition commission.

At one point he charged that a young woman "took the rap" for Montgomery "while he fled the state."

He said it didn't make any difference how much money Montgomery had--he should get the same treatment as anyone else.

Another of Montgomery's attorneys, David Blanton of Sikeston, said the question of the statute of limitations goes to the very heart of the question whether Montgomery is a fugitive as charged.

He said the indictment was not returned within two years as required by Tennessee law.

The commission reversed a ruling on the point until it had a chance to study some of the cases cited.

"We want it clearly understood," said Commissioner Robert L. Howard, who presided, "that it's not our function to pass upon and there is no need to hear evidence on the guilt or innocence of this man."

As commissioner Hearnes appointed David Collins, Macon attorney, Orville Richardson of St. Louis, former president of the Missouri Bar, and Robert L. Howard of Columbia, professor-emeritus of the University of Missouri law school.

Montgomery was indicted for involuntary manslaughter Jan. 26, 1962, after his car, driven by Mrs. Betty Lou Sells, was involved in a fatal accident in Memphis Oct. 14, 1959.

Miss Glenda Wiles was killed in the crash.

Mrs. Sells was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to three years but the Tennessee Supreme Court reversed the decision and the case has not been tried.

Montgomery, 45, was a resident of Memphis at the time but later moved to Sikeston. He is president of banks there and at Chaffee. He also has extensive land holdings and is classed as a multi-millionaire.

He was voted Man of the Year by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce in 1963-64. He is a lawyer.

Former Gov. John M. Dalton refused earlier requests to extradite him to Tennessee.

A new request came from Tennessee Gov. Frank Clements July 2 and that resulted in today's hearing.

R-4 Schools Will Swing Open Doors on Friday

BENTON -- The Scott County R-4 school district board of education announced that teachers reported for a workshop Tuesday. The schools will begin Friday.

Classes start at 8:47 a.m. and end at 3:27 p.m. each day, except for students attending the area trade school in Sikeston. These students will report at Kelly high school at 7 a.m. and be transported to the area trade school for 7:30 a.m. classes.

The schools will be closed Labor Day, and will reconvene the next day.

Schools have been repaired.

The elementary schools will be directed by Leon Vandivor, supervisor. Vandivor was with the Troy school system last year. New teachers employed are E. A. Ray, high school coach; David Carman, high school band director; Mrs. A. Marler, high school English; Mrs. Marian Pratt, Benton sixth grade; Mrs. Pat Beech, Blodgett grades one and two; Mrs. Sue Ray, Diehlstadt, third grade; Miss Brenda Newton, Diehlstadt, fourth grade; Bob Barker, who served as high school coach last year has been appointed high school guidance counselor; Joe Lee Michael, vocational agriculture.

Pre-enrollment shows that there will be approximately 800 students.

Program changes in the elementary school will include the extension of modern arithmetic into grades four, five and six; the extension of library facilities and a broader reading program.

Program changes in the high school: The business department has added vocational training for 11th and 12th grade students, such as business machines, secretarial training and advanced typing. Other vocational courses have been expanded to include auto mechanics, welding and power machinery mechanics. The vocational agriculture department will be on a semester basis offering new courses.

Buses will run regular routes on the first day of school at approximately the same time as last year.

Nuns Refuse Church Order To Give Up Animal Shelter

VICTORIA, B. C. AP -- Mother Cecilia Mary has defied a second order from the Roman Catholic Church to abandon her animal shelter. Her bishop said this leaves the next move up to the Vatican.

"The Church has no authority to close the shelter," said Mother Cecilia, 76, who runs the shelter on a farm on the outskirts of Victoria. "They don't own the land and I will not give up unless I die."

Mother Cecilia, superior of a nursing home, set up the shelter in 1954 with money inherited from her father.

"It's just a bit of a bluff," she said of the order. "The bishop doesn't like the sisters doing the work and he wants to close it, but we will carry on because there isn't anybody else to do it." She was speaking of the Most Rev. Remi De Roo, bishop of Victoria.

Bishop De Roo said refusal to abandon the shelter and the more than 100 animals leaves the next move up to Rome.

Otters Interfere With Blast

AMCHITKA Island, Alaska, (AP) — Seismic experts and engineers are getting this wind-swept Aleutian island ready for an underground nuclear explosion — and their biggest problem at the moment is how to scare the sea otters away.

Once nearly extinct from pelt hunting, sea otters have been making a comeback in the island's rocky coves. Nearly 3,000 of them, which wildlife experts estimate is one-tenth of the world population, live here.

Marine biologists don't know what effect the 80-kiloton blast, scheduled tentatively for late October or early November, will have on the otters. They don't want them to leave the island for good. They do want them out of the way during tests.

So Uncle Sam has a new kind of operation on his hands here: sea otter hazing.

How do you haze a sea otter?

Well, for one thing, you fire a carbide cannon over his cove. This has had some success, but the otters don't seem to stay away quite long enough. So a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service task force tried firing giant firecrackers at the otters with shotguns. It also is experimenting with skyrockets and thinking of hovering helicopters.

The blast, to be set off 2,300 feet down, is expected to melt a cave 400 to 600 feet in diameter.

The main recording will be done at a 10,000-square-mile seismic research station near Miles City, Mont. The purpose of the blast is to enable scientists to pinpoint nuclear explosions and tell them from earthquakes through seismic readings.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, August 25 Burr-Hamilton duel goes over with a great big bang.

* * *

WOMEN AND THE VOTE

One generation's scandal is the next generation's commonplace. Certainly this is true of woman suffrage, which marks its 45th anniversary in the United States on Thursday, Aug. 26. Today the right of women to vote is taken for granted. But it took 72 years of agitation and struggle to make the woman suffrage amendment a part of the federal Constitution.

It started with capitulation by individual states. Wyoming, for example, gave women the right to vote in 1869 while still a territory. Another 24 years was to pass before Colorado enacted full suffrage for women in 1893. Utah and Idaho followed three years later and, between 1910 and 1914, Washington, California, Kansas, Oregon, Arizona, Montana and Nevada followed suit. The hidebound eastern and southern states remained holdouts. Thus the National American Woman Suffrage Association put pressure on Congress to submit a constitutional amendment to the states that would prohibit any states from denying citizens the right to vote on account of sex.

Finally on June 4, 1919, the Senate voted 66 to 30 to submit the 19th Amendment to the states. (The House had passed it, 304 to 90, two weeks earlier.) Ratification by 36 states was required and, on Aug. 18, 1920, Tennessee put it over the top. The certificate was received in Washington at the office of the Secretary of State at 4 a.m. on Aug. 26 where it was certified by the Solicitor General and returned to the State Department. A proclamation was signed by the Secretary of State at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Scenting victory, the National American Woman Suffrage Association had held its final convention --its 50th--earlier in 1920 and created a new organization, the League of Women Voters. One of the League's purposes was to "increase the effectiveness of women's votes in furthering better government." Today the "women's vote" is the great imponderable of American politics. If women voted as a bloc, they could elect the next President. Fortunately--from the male point of view--women tend to vote like their husbands. Or could it be the other way around?

* * *

FIRST IN FANCE

France was the first country in the world to adopt the metric system of measuring. The year was 1795.

* * *

WE HAD BETTER SOBER UP!

It is ridiculous to attribute the shocking and frightening riots in Los Angeles and elsewhere solely to a hundred years of "Civil Rights Do-nothingism" in America.

Much of this warfare has been stirred up for years by some politicians, some preachers, some teachers, do-gooders and others who have nurtured and praised lawless, unruly demonstrations. It is called "civil disobedience", when in reality it often is civil warfare.

We cannot for the life of us understand how the minorities can parade and prance and literally break the law, with severe violence involved, and then have it applauded, permitted, encouraged in the name of a "demonstration" to win rights. The desire for votes plays an all too important role.

There is too much of giving rights to some by taking it away from others. Individual rights and personal freedoms and privacy of one's home, club and business are constitutionally guaranteed rights that are being taken away daily in the name of equal rights. There is nothing equal about the results of a lot of rioting, marching, sitdowns, layins, pilfering and gangsterism, not to mention murder.

Some racial leaders jump to point out the Supreme Court's decisions on justice and equality. Yet, when a federal injunction is invoked to inhibit some racial act of lawlessness, these same leaders point out definantly they refuse to recognize this authority. In other words, they follow the laws they like and cast side those they don't. What kind of America is this?

Clergy have told their congregations to go ahead and break unjust laws--they have told minorities to do the same. Some professors are in this same category.

For years this country has been on the binge of permissiveness, of toleration, of indulgence not only for lawbreakers and demonstrators but criminals.

It is getting so policemen and other law enforcement officers are looked upon as enemies. Instead of the criminal and the beatnik screwball and hoodlum being looked on as the troublemakers, the policeman is the target of criticism. Too many rioters and commentators holler "police brutality." Hogwash! They have a job to do to try to keep the peace.

Too many misguided liberals also are allowing themselves to be hoodwinked by the verbal gymnastics of leftist propaganda and unknowingly contributing to the Communist cause--not as card-carying members but in spirit. Communism spends much time and energy successfully winning converts to its causes who are blinded to reality--and danger.

Well, it is high time for Americans to support their police departments, sheriffs, state patrolmen, FBI and other law enforcement officers rather than looking upon them as the bums. It's time the preachers who haven't done so begin to preach for peace and moderation--they've already succeeded in stirring up plenty of enthusiasm for so-called "equal rights," which has in come cases become an invasion of the rights of others.

It's time the teachers who lecture about the South's civil rights do-nothingness begin to teach about responsibilities, to teach that justice can be won through the courts and not in the streets, that rights are two-way streets.

Where is our national unity in time of crisis? Is it gone? Are those persistent out-criers going to continue splitting the country in a time that we need unity in the eyes of the world?

This is a time in America that the American establishment must no longer condone civil disobedience, must no longer encourage and force it onward.

Making a madhouse of the big cities is undoing much of what has been accomplished in this matter of civil rights. It is time that those who have spurred it on to mob rule see the other side of the coin.

We had better sober up!

Warrensburg Star Journal

* * *

Glenn Joyner says "There is a big change in women's fall clothes this year which is why there is so little change in men's pockets."

* * *

Politician isn't a term held in high repute by all persons. Politics is nothing more than the science of government. It is a vital function. All public rights, privileges, liberties and obligations are wrapped up in it.

There are all kinds of politicians just as there are all kinds of people. Many of them serve their people extraordinarily well. Only a few are crooks.

These are thoughts that come to mind in the unexpected and untimely death of State Rep. Charles B. James, who died in a Memphis hospital Thursday. The veteran lawmaker, who lived in Clarkton, served the Dunklin county people well through seven terms in the state legislature.

An indication of his extreme dedication and conscientious service was his voting accomplishment of attendance for all House roll calls since he was first elected in 1952. This was a record. He was the only man in the history of the House to do it.

The 75-year-old legislator was chairman of the important House committee on agriculture.

Born in Malden, James was in the postal service 34 years. He then engaged in the real estate business and farmed. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church, a Shriner and a Kiwanian. He was a member of the Clarkton board of education, vice president of the Dunklin county health center and a member of the Dunklin county Democratic committee.

His record of service to his community, his county and to his state should inspire generations to come.

Yes, James was a politician. The bootheel and the state are better for his lifelong steadfast, successful effort to serve his fellow men.

* * *

MONEY TO BURN

Early colonists of Virginia often used tobacco instead of money. Virginia clergymen at one time were paid a "tobacco salary" of 16,000 pounds a year. The standard fee for conducting a marriage ceremony was 200 pounds; for a funeral service, 400 pounds.

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Disability Assistance ---- $4,388.35

FREEDOM IS ALIVE

At the recent annual meeting, which was the 30th, of the National Association of Food Chains, a speaker had something unusual and interesting to say.

In his words, "We live in a world where freedom is in ferment. It is in ferment in the poets' cafes of Moscow and in the streets of Birmingham, Alabama. Freedom is alive, and as it never was before in the universities, the laboratories and even the venerable halls of Vatican City. Freedom is not an end, in itself; it is the essential condition of something even more precious -- the full expression of the spirit and thoughts of human persons as they confront one another -- the exchange of views with respect and tolerance...."

And what has this to do with the food industry, with which the speaker was particularly concerned? He said: "...we feed a large part of this world --our own land and, in part, many lands overseas" and we have already established in this great and complex industry of ours a spirit of dialogue between parts. We have our problems and our differences, but we have established the machinery for discussion and the good will to create compromises and understandings.. So perhaps . . . as well as feeding our people, we affect this small addition good; that our food industry acts as a sort of example of what peaceful discussion and adjustment and understanding can accomplish."

What is true of the food industry, of course, is true of retailing in all its manifold branches. There are, as there must be, adjustments between producers, suppliers, distributors and the others concerned. There must be adjustments between different kinds of retailers. Often they are made in a fair competitive climate, which has its strength in that basic freedom we call free enterprise. And all of us are the gainers.

* * *

SUSPENSE - OR STAGNATION

Despite all the road-building and urban redevelopment that is going on, millions of Americans who spend their working hours in the big cities continue to suffer the commuter's plague of traffic paralysis.

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If we want to be able to move then, we'd better get a move on -- right now.

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A spendthrift young lady went into a bank and announced that she would like to open a joint bank account. "With whom?" asked the teller.

"That's a silly question," answered the gal. "With someone who has money, naturally!"

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JACK HORNER LIVED IN HENRY VIII'S DAY

There really was a Jack Horner who stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum, the Catholic Digest states. The plum, however, was the deed to an estate confiscated from a monastery in the days of Henry VIII. John Horner was a businessman of the day, and his obtaining such a grant is supposed to have been the basis of the nursery rhyme. King Henry, however, loved large pies and is reported to have had one made for him that weighed 165 pounds.

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MISTAKEN IDENTITY

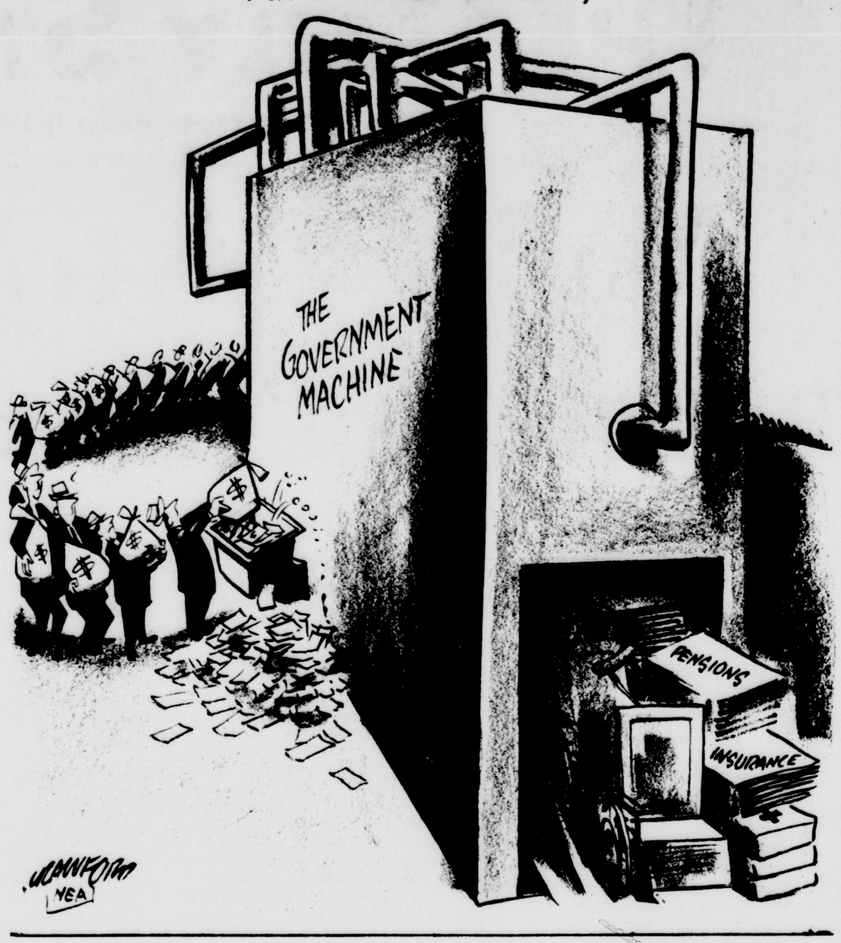
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All It Takes is Money



Doc Duncan Says

Gramp how did you vote fur president las time?

I voted dimmercrat.

How come?

Wal they wuz fur peace they sed.

Now what does you think?

I think they is the worst turncoats I ever seen or herd of. Got war at home an abroad. That's all you can hear on the radio or read in the papers.

Is you gonna vote publican next time?

Heck no, they is a war party, sicin the dimmercats on.

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H. L. Hunt Says

JEFFERSON AND THE COLLECTIVE STATE

The place of Thomas Jefferson, one of the great architects of American liberty, in the minds and memories of his countrymen has altered in strange ways through the years.

When he died on July 4, 1826, the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence which he wrote, on the identical day as John Adams of Massachusetts, his great colleague in creating American liberty, they were revered by all. Later, when fundamentals became obscure in changing philosophies, Thomas Jefferson tended to be forgotten. Some claimed a greater admiration for a lesser man, Alexander Hamilton, advocate of a highly centralized government.

In the 1920's and 1930's Jefferson was honored anew as a champion of the people and their rights. His reputation and record were skillfully misused by many whose collectivist ideas and actions would have horrified Jefferson, America's greatest advocate of individualism. Numerous books were written about him, and the beautiful Jefferson Memorial was dedicated in Washington in 1943.

Now the memory of Thomas Jefferson is fading again. We hear far less about him, and the one-time flood of Jefferson books is now a mere trickle. Those seeking to replace the Republic he helped create with a total collectivist state should ponder his words engraved on the Liberty Pole in Union Square, New York City: "How little my countrymen know what precious blessings they are in possession of and which no other people on earth enjoy."

There was never anything about Jefferson's nature which could have been tolerant of communism. Thomas Jefferson belongs to America and Freedom. Let us rededicate ourselves to the magnificent oath he took: "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the mind of man." HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Hoffa Advising Soviets on Global Problems -- But Is having Severe Difficulties with Own Crises.

Washington, D. C. -- Jimmie Hoffa is in real big time these days, working out some of the world's most desperate problems. He has been conferring with some Soviet Embassy officials -- principally in the Cultural Section.

Reports of these talks indicate that Mr. Hoffa has a new source of grievance. Apparently neither the White House nor the Kremlin has consulted him on practical solutions to the vexing problems of Red China and Viet Nam.

Recently, after the Russian Cultural Attache left his own presidential palace, Hoffa turned to some Teamsters' officials and simply scorched the "egghead" approach to the Saigon-Hanoi crisis. It's really simple, explained Hoffa, all that needs to be done is to draw a line across Viet Nam and tell the Communist forces they can't go behond the demarcation.

So it can readily be seen that Hoffa's real difficulties these days are with the smaller problems:

How can he stay out of prison? If he can't, then how can he retain the teamsters' presidency while behind bars? And how can he raise hundreds of thousands of dollars to repay the brotherhood for its monies used by him for legal fees during his criminal trials since 1959?

This latter item could be of significance since the Internal Revenue Service already has indicated that such usage, when determined, would be added to his reportable income for tax purposes -- and it does appear to be a figure running into financial astronomics.

We'll soon know exactly how much. The details actually are in government hands. The Labor Dept.'s Compliance Division of its office of Labor-Management and Welfare - Pension Reports has had agents probing the Teamsters' books since the first week in July.

The Teamsters at first had objected to Secretary of Labor Wirtz' efforts to look into the brotherhood's records to determine just how much of the Teamsters' funds had gone for Hoffa's legal defense. But Mr. Wirtz went into court. On June 3, the Supreme Court upheld the government and the special agents went over to the marble headquarters.

The Labor Dept. went in because of a suit filed by six members of Philadelphia Teamsters Local 107 against Hoffa and other national union officials to force them to repay the money spent by Hoffa, for his personal defense. The rebel Teamsters could not get at the national records so Mr. Wirtz moved under 601. This gives him the right to search through union books -- and industry's, too -- if he believes it necessary to make an investigation.

What he has learned he can divulge to those who are suing the national leaders. Hoffa would then be faced with the grim possibility of returning the huge expenditure out of his personal accounts.

He can, of course, count on several Hoffa relief fund campaigns launched by his friends. They have been raising funds for some time. But the heat has not been on. Now, just how much heart could be put into the help Hoffa campaigns becomes a difficult matter to assess.

In a few months he may be in prison and his friends may be seeking another strong man. The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals has turned him down once on the jury-tampering conviction appeal. Now it has given him 45 days in which to prepare papers for a rehearing. But it is not likely that the court, having ruled unanimously against him once will reverse itself.

And as for the Supreme Court, the word is that some legal minds in Hoffa's entourage have advised him that it has only reversed one and one half per cent of the cases in which courts of appeal have ruled unanimously. This puts the odds at more than 50 to one that Hoffa will be rejected by the high tribunal before next June.

But Hoffa is hoping that the ruling will be delayed. Though, he has not made it public, he has ordered a national Teamsters' convention for next July (1966) in Miami Beach. With thousands of delegates expected, the national union already is preparing hotel accomodations, halls and agenda.

If Hoffa still is out on bail on his eight-year conviction, he will turn the convention into a wild demonstration for himself. This he can do. The delegates will be his. They will almost unanimously re-elect him general president. There will be no real opposition from the men who will start cutting him down the moment a cell door closes.

If he is re-elected he can legally retain his office even in prison. And the centralized powers of the Teamsters' national office are such that he could dominate the organization even from Atlanta.

So, when he has the time to take out of solving global problems the "eggheads" can resolve, he studies some delaying tactics of his own.

Maybe he'll just draw a line between himself and the federals.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Friends, let us consider the days of the week. Which is the best?

The earnest thinker long has considered Friday as a better boon to man than the dog.

No survivor of the work week can successfully challenge this conclusion.

But I would like to put in a word for Wednesday. It is the true day when mankind stands upon the summit of himself. It is the day of absolute human integrity.

All days have their reasons for being. Let us consider their values.

Monday is the pal of the eager beaver and the foe of the tired beaver.

Monday is liked by people who study yoga, who enjoy beating their freedom against a discipline, who swim in the surf off Coney Island in the winter and get their pictures in the papers for doing so.

For the rest of humanity Monday is a long ugh-h-h. It is a day when childhood goes back to school, man to his duty, and woman considers what to do with last week's laundry.

Those who consider the virtues of Tuesday, I am afraid, must face the fact that it is really at most an escapist's advance beyond Monday. Its only other use is that it is the prime time of the week on which to borrow money.

It isn't important whether a man really needs the money. Nobody who is asked to lend money on Tuesday asks what it's for. He may demand a reason any other day—but never on Tuesday. He will simply fork out.

We now skip to Thursday, and will come back to Wednesday later. Thursday is the day before Friday. Thursday is the day you promise to pay money back but don't. Thursday is the soft suffocation of all endeavor. Thursday is the day when you begin to explain to yourself why you haven't done so far this week what you don't intend to do on Friday.

Everybody knows what Friday is for. It is the day of the long lunch, the glad leap from responsibility, the plunge into the liberty of the weekend. It is the day to hide from the guy you borrowed money from on Tuesday and promised to pay back on Thursday.

Saturday is for going to football games, admiring the way your wife cuts the grass, or artfully raking fallen leaves so that the wind will blow them into your neighbor's yard. It is also a great night to watch late shows on television while you wonder what part of the town your children are painting crimson.

Sunday is for considering heaven and endeavor and brooding about the inconsideration of a divine injustice that has ordained Monday as the next day. It also is the best day to jump in the family buggy and make impossible journeys to far away friends who didn't expect you at the table and from whose home it takes you until midnight to return.

This, friends, leaves us the wealth of Wednesday. Wednesday is the peak of the week.

It is the necessary bridge between the ordeal of Monday and the freedom of Friday. It is the one day of the week when people can achieve purpose.

Anybody who can't get something done on Wednesday doesn't really know how to waste the rest of the week constructively. He is only kidding himself.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- It has now been seven months and twenty days since one third of the House of Representatives demanded, and secured, a roll call vote on whether to temporarily seat the five Mississippi Congressmen elected last fall with over one third of Mississippi voters disenfranchised.

Since then there has been the most amazing series of backstage wirepulling and delays in any recent congress, to prevent a further vote.

Today, Aug. 25, however, a group of congressmen, both Democrats and Republicans, are serving notice on Speaker John McCormack and the House Administration Committee that they plan to do something about the delay.

A letter has been sent to 200 northern and western congressmen calling attention to Rule XI, Section 24, of the House Rules, which requires that "the committee on House Administration shall make final report to the House in all contested election cases not later than six months from the first day of the first regular session of the Congress."

In other words, the committee was supposed to report on the Mississippi contest by July 4. It is now Aug. 25. The House Subcommittee is headed by Rep. Robert Ashmore, the likeable Democrat from Greenville, S. C., who makes no secret that he does not want to unseat his friends from Mississippi, has made no effort to comply with the House Rules.

NO. 1 STALLER

No. 1 staller, however, has been Ralph Roberts, Clerk of the House, who comes from Indiana. His run-around to delay a vote on the seating of the Mississippi congressmen has been as efficiently managed as the merry-go-round at the New York World's Fair.

After several weeks of argument, Clerk Roberts on June 4 finally prepared depositions, taken all over Mississippi, showing how local white registrars had refused to permit Negroes to vote.

Then on June 13 he reversed his earlier decision. His excuse was that he had received a letter June 8 from B. B. McClendon on behalf of Rep. Prentiss Walker, the lone Republican congressman from Mississippi, repudiating previously agreed to stipulations.

There followed two weeks of hassling, stalling and petty finagling by Clerk Roberts. Several times he said he would print the record, then reversed himself. It looked as if he were vacillating between northern and southern congressmen, trying to please both.

Finally Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey, a potent member of the Democratic Study Group, called on Roberts, together with some of his colleagues, to demand that the record be printed. There were some veiled hints in the cloakroom that northern Democrats might call a Democratic caucus and declare the office of Clerk vacant.

Probably these hints go back to Roberts. At any rate he agreed to print the testimony showing how more than one third of Mississippi's voters had been deprived of the right to vote.

But petty sabotage continued. When the record was finally printed, it carried a statement by Roberts that "I hereby find that this testimony should not be printed." In large print the title stated the testimony was omitted in printing the record, but was printed "for the use of the committee on House Administration."

Thus Clerk Roberts tried to please everyone by ruling that the Mississippi testimony should not be printed, but then going ahead and printing it anyway -- though only in fine print.

STRATEGY OF DELAY

When attorneys for the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party which is challenging the right of the five congressmen to sit, tried to file their briefs on June 29, Roberts made them refile on July 30. He claimed the record was not printed yet. It was not finally printed and filed with Speaker McCormack until one month later, July 29, and the Freedom Democratic part was then permitted to file one day later, July 30. This thirty-day delay gave the Mississippi congressmen another thirty days in which to file their briefs, and pushed the final showdown near the time of congressional adjournment.

Then Roberts demanded that the challengers file 280 extra copies of their briefs, not 70 copies which they first had supplied. They rushed out and got 280 additional copies.

On top of this he asked that they strike the names of four congressmen in each brief, so that each of their petitions in opposition to seating the five congressmen pertained only to one, not to all five. This they said was too confusing, and they declined to comply.

Clerk Roberts also failed to print the record on Rep. John Bell Williams, the Mississippian who came out publicly for Goldwater and since has lost his Democratic seniority. Roberts omitted Williams on the ground that the challenge filed against him with the Clerk was unsigned. The challenge handed to Williams himself was signed, but the courtesy copy handed to the Clerk was not.

On such technicalities is the Clerk of the House fighting the battle of seating or unseating the Mississippi congressmen. It's part of a secret strategy to delay the whole matter until next January at which time the old guard hopes the whole business will be forgotten.

Note -- Liberal Congressmen who are calling a special meeting today have set Sept. 21 as the deadline for action. Those in the know predict that Speaker McCormack on Sept. 20 will adjourn the House -- one day before the deadline.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Wednesday, August 25 Burr-Hamilton duel goes over with a great big bang.

* * *

WOMEN AND THE VOTE

One generation's scandal is the next generation's commonplace. Certainly this is true of woman suffrage, which marks its 45th anniversary in the United States on Thursday, Aug. 26. Today the right of women to vote is taken for granted. But it took 72 years of agitation and struggle to make the woman suffrage amendment a part of the federal Constitution.

It started with capitulation by individual states. Wyoming, for example, gave women the right to vote in 1869 while still a territory. Another 24 years was to pass before Colorado enacted full suffrage for women in 1893. Utah and Idaho followed three years later and, between 1910 and 1914, Washington, California, Kansas, Oregon, Arizona, Montana and Nevada followed suit. The hidebound eastern and southern states remained holdouts. Thus the National American Woman Suffrage Association put pressure on Congress to submit a constitutional amendment to the states that would prohibit any states from denying citizens the right to vote on account of sex.

Finally on June 4, 1919, the Senate voted 66 to 30 to submit the 19th Amendment to the states. (The House had passed it, 304 to 90, two weeks earlier.) Ratification by 36 states was required and, on Aug. 18, 1920, Tennessee put it over the top. The certificate was received in Washington at the office of the Secretary of State at 4 a.m. on Aug. 26 where it was certified by the Solicitor General and returned to the State Department. A proclamation was signed by the Secretary of State at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Scenting victory, the National American Woman Suffrage Association had held its final convention --its 50th--earlier in 1920 and created a new organization, the League of Women Voters. One of the League's purposes was to "increase the effectiveness of women's votes in furthering better government." Today the "women's vote" is the great imponderable of American politics. If women voted as a bloc, they could elect the next President. Fortunately--from the male point of view--women tend to vote like their husbands. Or could it be the other way around?

* * *

FIRST IN FANCE

France was the first country in the world to adopt the metric system of measuring. The year was 1795.

* * *

WE HAD BETTER SOBER UP!

It is ridiculous to attribute the shocking and frightening riots in Los Angeles and elsewhere solely to a hundred years of "Civil Rights Do-nothingism" in America.

Much of this warfare has been stirred up for years by some politicians, some preachers, some teachers, do-gooders and others who have nurtured and praised lawless, unruly demonstrations. It is called "civil disobedience", when in reality it often is civil warfare.

We cannot for the life of us understand how the minorities can parade and prance and literally break the law, with severe violence involved, and then have it applauded, permitted, encouraged in the name of a "demonstration" to win rights. The desire for votes plays an all too important role.

There is too much of giving rights to some by taking it away from others. Individual rights and personal freedoms and privacy of one's home, club and business are constitutionally guaranteed rights that are being taken away daily in the name of equal rights. There is nothing equal about the results of a lot of rioting, marching, sitdowns, layins, pilfering and gangsterism, not to mention murder.

Some racial leaders jump to point out the Supreme Court's decisions on justice and equality. Yet, when a federal injunction is invoked to inhibit some racial act of lawlessness, these same leaders point out definantly they refuse to recognize this authority. In other words, they follow the laws they like and cast side those they don't. What kind of America is this?

Clergy have told their congregations to go ahead and break unjust laws--they have told minorities to do the same. Some professors are in this same category.

For years this country has been on the binge of permissiveness, of toleration, of indulgence not only for lawbreakers and demonstrators but criminals.

It is getting so policemen and other law enforcement officers are looked upon as enemies. Instead of the criminal and the beatnik screwball and hoodlum being looked on as the troublemakers, the policeman is the target of criticism. Too many rioters and commentators holler "police brutality." Hogwash! They have a job to do to try to keep the peace.

Too many misguided liberals also are allowing themselves to be hoodwinked by the verbal gymnastics of leftist propaganda and unknowingly contributing to the Communist cause--not as card-carying members but in spirit. Communism spends much time and energy successfully winning converts to its causes who are blinded to reality--and danger.

Well, it is high time for Americans to support their police departments, sheriffs, state patrolmen, FBI and other law enforcement officers rather than looking upon them as the bums. It's time the preachers who haven't done so begin to preach for peace and moderation--they've already succeeded in stirring up plenty of enthusiasm for so-called "equal rights," which has in come cases become an invasion of the rights of others.

It's time the teachers who lecture about the South's civil rights do-nothingness begin to teach about responsibilities, to teach that justice can be won through the courts and not in the streets, that rights are two-way streets.

Where is our national unity in time of crisis? Is it gone? Are those persistent out-criers going to continue splitting the country in a time that we need unity in the eyes of the world?

This is a time in America that the American establishment must no longer condone civil disobedience, must no longer encourage and force it onward.

Making a madhouse of the big cities is undoing much of what has been accomplished in this matter of civil rights. It is time that those who have spurred it on to mob rule see the other side of the coin.

We had better sober up!

Warrensburg Star Journal

* * *

Glenn Joyner says "There is a big change in women's fall clothes this year which is why there is so little change in men's pockets."

* * *

Politician isn't a term held in high repute by all persons. Politics is nothing more than the science of government. It is a vital function. All public rights, privileges, liberties and obligations are wrapped up in it.

There are all kinds of politicians just as there are all kinds of people. Many of them serve their people extraordinarily well. Only a few are crooks.

These are thoughts that come to mind in the unexpected and untimely death of State Rep. Charles B. James, who died in a Memphis hospital Thursday. The veteran lawmaker, who lived in Clarkton, served the Dunklin county people well through seven terms in the state legislature.

An indication of his extreme dedication and conscientious service was his voting accomplishment of attendance for all House roll calls since he was first elected in 1952. This was a record. He was the only man in the history of the House to do it.

The 75-year-old legislator was chairman of the important House committee on agriculture.

Born in Malden, James was in the postal service 34 years. He then engaged in the real estate business and farmed. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church, a Shriner and a Kiwanian. He was a member of the Clarkton board of education, vice president of the Dunklin county health center and a member of the Dunklin county Democratic committee.

His record of service to his community, his county and to his state should inspire generations to come.

Yes, James was a politician. The bootheel and the state are better for his lifelong steadfast, successful effort to serve his fellow men.

* * *

MONEY TO BURN

Early colonists of Virginia often used tobacco instead of money. Virginia clergymen at one time were paid a "tobacco salary" of 16,000 pounds a year. The standard fee for conducting a marriage ceremony was 200 pounds; for a funeral service, 400 pounds.

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Disability Assistance ---- $4,388.35

FREEDOM IS ALIVE

At the recent annual meeting, which was the 30th, of the National Association of Food Chains, a speaker had something unusual and interesting to say.

In his words, "We live in a world where freedom is in ferment. It is in ferment in the poets' cafes of Moscow and in the streets of Birmingham, Alabama. Freedom is alive, and as it never was before in the universities, the laboratories and even the venerable halls of Vatican City. Freedom is not an end, in itself; it is the essential condition of something even more precious -- the full expression of the spirit and thoughts of human persons as they confront one another -- the exchange of views with respect and tolerance...."

And what has this to do with the food industry, with which the speaker was particularly concerned? He said: "....we feed a large part of this world --our own land and, in part, many lands overseas" and we have already established in this great and complex industry of ours a spirit of dialogue between parts. We have our problems and our differences, but we have established the machinery for discussion and the good will to create compromises and understandings.. So perhaps . . . as well as feeding our people, we affect this small addition good; that our food industry acts as a sort of example of what peaceful discussion and adjustment and understanding can accomplish."

What is true of the food industry, of course, is true of retailing in all its manifold branches. There are, as there must be, adjustments between producers, suppliers, distributors and the others concerned. There must be adjustments between different kinds of retailers. Often they are difficult. But they are made in a fair competitive climate, which has its strength in that basic freedom we call free enterprise. And all of us are the gainers.

* * *

SUSPENSE - OR STAGNATION

Despite all the road-building and urban redevelopment that is going on, millions of Americans who spend their working hours in the big cities continue to suffer the commuter's plague of traffic paralysis.

As has been wryly remarked: "It takes a motorist behind a 300 horsepower engine longer to cross Manhattan Island than it took a horse and wagon a hundred years ago." And city traffic throughout the nation moves at a similar snail's pace.

How come? For 50 years, people have been flocking into the big city centers of industry. And in recent years they have been flocking out again -- but only to the suburbs and exurbs to sleep and shovel snow and enjoy week-end cook-outs. Between 1950 and 1960, for instance, population densities in our 157 major urban regions declined from 7,800 per square mile to 5,800. And in covering the distances they have deliberately built into their lives, suburbanites contributed heavily to the record-breaking 767 billion vehicle-miles Americans rolled up in 1962.

No wonder the heat is on for modernized mass transit systems to help carry the load. And the answer to this perplexing problem may well be seen at the World's Fair when it opened in April -- where American Machine and Foundry unveils its new Monorail for smooth, swift, safe rides in quiet and comfort -- and economy -- between town and "country." Using higher strength modern steels, the weight of the cars nas been cut and the trains whiz about in secure suspension beneath a steel rail supported 40 feet in the air by steel pylons.

Most significant, perhaps, in these urban areas where ground space is difficult and costly to come by, is the fact that Monorail rights-of-way already exist -- in the air-space over present highways and expressways and those now under construction. The urgency for a solution, which Monorail seems to be, was brought out in Congressional hearings on the $500 million Urban Mass Transportation Act which revealed that by 1980, no less than 80 per cent of all Americans will be living in 160 sprawling urban areas!

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"That's a silly question," answered the gal. "With someone who has money, naturally!"

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She evidently realized her mistake, for she apologized and explained: "Oh, I'm so sorry. When I first saw you I thought you were the father of two of my children."

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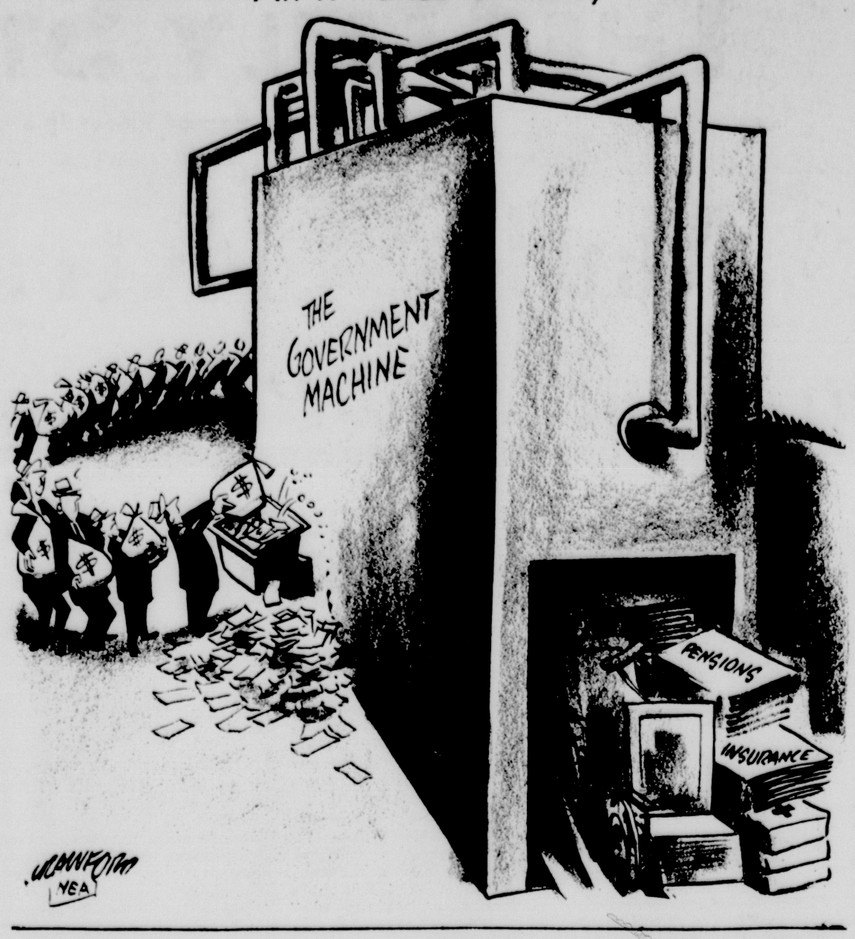
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Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Friends, let us consider the days of the week. Which is the best?

The earnest thinker long has considered Friday as a better boon to man than the dog.

No survivor of the work week can successfully challenge this conclusion.

But I would like to put in a word for Wednesday. It is the true day when mankind stands upon the summit of himself. It is the day of absolute human integrity.

All days have their reasons for being. Let us consider their values.

Monday is the pal of the eager beaver and the foe of the tired beaver.

Monday is liked by people who study yoga, who enjoy beating their freedom against a discipline, who swim in the surf off Coney Island in the winter and get their pictures in the papers for doing so.

For the rest of humanity Monday is a long ugh-h-h. It is a day when childhood goes back to school, man to his duty, and woman considers what to do with last week's laundry.

Those who consider the virtues of Tuesday, I am afraid, must face the fact that it is really at most an escapist's advance beyond Monday. Its only other use is that it is the prime time of the week on which to borrow money.

It isn't important whether a man really needs the money. Nobody who is asked to lend money on Tuesday asks what it's for. He may demand a reason any other day—but never on Tuesday. He will simply fork out.

We now skip to Thursday, and will come back to Wednesday later. Thursday is the day before Friday. Thursday is the day you promise to pay money back but don't. Thursday is the soft suffocation of all endeavor. Thursday is the day when you begin to explain to yourself why you haven't done so far this week what you don't intend to do on Friday.

Everybody knows what Friday is for. It is the day of the long lunch, the glad leap from responsibility, the plunge into the liberty of the weekend. It is the day to hide from the guy you borrowed money from on Tuesday and promised to pay back on Thursday.

Saturday is for going to football games, admiring the way your wife cuts the grass, or artfully raking fallen leaves so that the wind will blow them into your neighbor's yard. It is also a great night to watch late shows on television while you wonder what part of the town your children are painting crimson.

Sunday is for considering heaven and endeavor and brooding about the inconsideration of a divine injustice that has ordained Monday as the next day. It also is the best day to jump in the family buggy and make impossible journeys to far away friends who didn't expect you at the table and from whose home it takes you until midnight to return.

This, friends, leaves us the wealth of Wednesday. Wednesday is the peak of the week.

It is the necessary bridge between the ordeal of Monday and the freedom of Friday. It is the one day of the week when people can achieve purpose.

Anybody who can't get something done on Wednesday doesn't really know how to waste the rest of the week constructively. He is only kidding himself.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- It has now been seven months and twenty days since one third of the House of Representatives demanded, and secured, a roll call vote on whether to temporarily seat the five Mississippi Congressmen elected last fall with over one third of Mississippi voters disenfranchised.

Since then there has been the most amazing series of backstage wirepulling and delays in any recent congress, to prevent a further vote.

Today, Aug. 25, however, a group of congressmen, both Democrats and Republicans, are serving notice on Speaker John McCormack and the House Administration Committee that they plan to do something about the delay.

A letter has been sent to 200 northern and western congressmen calling attention to Rule XI, Section 24, of the House Rules, which requires that "the committee on House Administration shall make final report to the House in all contested election cases not later than six months from the first day of the first regular session of the Congress."

In other words, the committee was supposed to report on the Mississippi contest by July 4. It is now Aug. 25. The House Subcommittee is headed by Rep. Robert Ashmore, the likeable Democrat from Greenville, S. C., who makes no secret that he does not want to unseat his friends from Mississippi, has made no effort to comply with the House Rules.

NO. 1 STALLER

No. 1 staller, however, has been Ralph Roberts, Clerk of the House, who comes from Indiana. His run-around to delay a vote on the seating of the Mississippi congressmen has been as efficiently managed as the merry-go-round at the New York World's Fair.

After several weeks of argument, Clerk Roberts on June 4 finally prepared depositions, taken all over Mississippi, showing how local white registrars had refused to permit Negroes to vote.

Then on June 13 he reversed his earlier decision. His excuse was that he had received a letter June 8 from B. B. McClendon on behalf of Rep. Prentiss Walker, the lone Republican congressman from Mississippi, repudiating previously agreed to stipulations.

There followed two weeks of hassling, stalling and petty finagling by Clerk Roberts. Several times he said he would print the record, then reversed himself. It looked as if he were vacillating between northern and southern congressmen, trying to please both.

Finally Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey, a potent member of the Democratic Study Group, called on Roberts, together with some of his colleagues, to demand that the record be printed. There were some veiled hints in the cloakroom that northern Democrats might call a Democratic caucus and declare the office of Clerk vacant.

Probably these hints go back to Roberts. At any rate he agreed to print the testimony showing how more than one third of Mississippi's voters had been deprived of the right to vote.

But petty sabotage continued. When the record was finally printed, it carried a statement by Roberts that "I hereby find that this testimony should not be printed." In large print the title stated the testimony was omitted in printing the record, but was printed "for the use of the committee on House Administration."

Thus Clerk Roberts tried to please everyone by ruling that the Mississippi testimony should not be printed, but then going ahead and printing it anyway - - though only in fine print.

STRATEGY OF DELAY

When attorneys for the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party which is challenging the right of the five congressmen to sit, tried to file their briefs on June 29, Roberts made them refile on July 30. He claimed the record was not printed yet. It was not finally printed and filed with Speaker McCormack until one month later, July 29, and the Freedom Democratic part was then permitted to file one day later, July 30. This thirty-day delay gave the Mississippi congressmen another thirty days in which to file their briefs, and pushed the final showdown near the time of congressional adjournment.

Then Roberts demanded that the challengers file 280 extra copies of their briefs, not 70 copies which they first had supplied. They rushed out and got 280 additional copies.

On top of this he asked that they strike the names of four congressmen in each brief, so that each of their petitions in opposition to seating the five congressmen pertained only to one, not to all five. This they said was too confusing, and they declined to comply.

Clerk Roberts also failed to print the record on Rep. John Bell Williams, the Mississippian who came out publicly for Goldwater and since has lost his Democratic seniority. Roberts omitted Williams on the ground that the challenge filed against him with the Clerk was unsigned. The challenge handed to Williams himself was signed, but the courtesy copy handed to the Clerk was not.

On such technicalities is the Clerk of the House fighting the battle of seating or unseating the Mississippi congressmen. It's part of a secret strategy to delay the whole matter until next January at which time the old guard hopes the whole business will be forgotten.

Note -- Liberal Congressmen who are calling a special meeting today have set Sept. 21 as the deadline for action. Those in the know predict that Speaker McCormack on Sept. 20 will adjourn the House -- one day before the deadline.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Hoffa Advising Soviets on Global Problems -- But Is having Severe Difficulties with Own Crises.

Washington, D. C. -- Jimmie Hoffa is in real big time these days, working out some of the world's most desperate problems. He has been conferring with some Soviet Embassy officials -- principally in the Cultural Section.

Reports of these talks indicate that Mr. Hoffa has a new source of grievance. Apparently neither the White House nor the Kremlin has consulted him on practical solutions to the vexing problems of Red China and Viet Nam.

Recently, after the Russian Cultural Attache left his own presidential palace, Hoffa turned to some Teamsters' officials and simply scorched the "egghead" approach to the Saigon-Hanoi crisis. It's really simple, explained Hoffa, all that needs to be done is to draw a line across Viet Nam and tell the Communist forces they can't go behond the demarcation.

So it can readily be seen that Hoffa's real difficulties these days are with the smaller problems:

How can he stay out of prison? If he can't, then how can he retain the teamsters' presidency while behind bars? And how can he raise hundreds of thousands of dollars to repay the brotherhood for its monies used by him for legal fees during his criminal trials since 1959?

This latter item could be of significance since the Internal Revenue Service already has indicated that such usage, when determined, would be added to his reportable income for tax purposes -- and it does appear to be a figure running into financial astronomics.

We'll soon know exactly how much. The details actually are in government hands. The Labor Dept.'s Compliance Division of its office of Labor-Management and Welfare - Pension Reports has had agents probing the Teamsters' books since the first week in July.

The Teamsters at first had objected to Secretary of Labor Wirtz' efforts to look into the brotherhood's records to determine just how much of the Teamsters' funds had gone for Hoffa's legal defense. But Mr. Wirtz went into court. On June 3, the Supreme Court upheld the government and the special agents went over to the marble headquarters.

The Labor Dept. went in because of a suit filed by six members of Philadelphia Teamsters Local 107 against Hoffa and other national union officials to force them to repay the money spent by Hoffa, for his personal defense. The rebel Teamsters could not get at the national records so Mr. Wirtz moved under 601. This gives him the right to search through union books -- and industry's, too -- if he believes it necessary to make an investigation.

What he has learned he can divulge to those who are suing the national leaders. Hoffa would then be faced with the grim possibility of returning the huge expenditure out of his personal accounts.

He can, of course, count on several Hoffa relief fund campaigns launched by his friends. They have been raising funds for some time. But the heat has not been on. Now, just how much heart could be put into the help Hoffa campaigns becomes a difficult matter to assess.

In a few months he may be in prison and his friends may be seeking another strong man. The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals has turned him down once on the jury-tampering conviction appeal. Now it has given him 45 days in which to prepare papers for a rehearing. But it is not likely that the court, having ruled unanimously against him once will reverse itself.

And as for the Supreme Court, the word is that some legal minds in Hoffa's entourage have advised him that it has only reversed one and one half per cent of the cases in which courts of appeal have ruled unanimously. This puts the odds at more than 50 to one that Hoffa will be rejected by the high tribunal before next June.

But Hoffa is hoping that the ruling will be delayed. Though, he has not made it public, he has ordered a national Teamsters' convention for next July (1966) in Miami Beach. With thousands of delegates expected, the national union already is preparing hotel accomodations, halls and agenda.

If Hoffa still is out on bail on his eight-year conviction, he will turn the convention into a wild demonstration for himself. This he can do. The delegates will be his. They will almost unanimously re-elect him general president. There will be no real opposition from the men who will start cutting him down the moment a cell door closes.

If he is re-elected he can legally retain his office even in prison. And the centralized powers of the Teamsters' national office are such that he could dominate the organization even from Atlanta.

So, when he has the time to take out of solving global problems the "eggheads" can resolve, he studies some delaying tactics of his own.

Maybe he'll just draw a line between himself and the federals.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mrs. David Allen Taylor

Miss Cheryl Ann Dalton Pledges Vows With David Allen Taylor In Ceremony

CHARLESTON -- St. Henry's Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, August 14, 11 a.m. for one of the fashionable weddings of the late summer, when Miss Cheryl Ann Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Dalton Jr., of Charleston became the bride of David Allen Taylor, son of Commander and Mrs. John Taylor of Alexandria, Va. Rev. Bosco Westrich, assistant pastor of St. Henry's Church, officiated using the double ring ceremony.

Sister Marie Gorretti, organist, played Rossini's "Wedding March" for the processional and Bach's "Prelude" for the recessional.

The couple repeated their vows before the communion table decorated with two large arrangements of white gladioli, white stock and white mums. On the high altar were four arrangements of the same flowers accenting the simplicity of the altar. Sprays of huckleberry and white satin bows marked the pews of the white carpeted aisle.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal creation of white satin, sleeveless and with Renaissance neckline, with hand-clipped Chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls covering the fitted bodice and her floor length skirt swept gracefully into a full chapel train. Her elbow length two-tiered veil of imported English silk illusion was held by an open crown of silk organza lace, pearls and handcut crystals. She carried white roses with white satin streamers.

Miss Carla Hough of Charleston served as maid of honor and Miss Diane Moro of St. Ann, Miss Mildred Landes of Lemay and Miss James Judd of Omaha, Nebr., as bridesmaids and Miss Beth Emory of Charleston as flower girl. All wore street-length dresses of aqua satin, fashioned with fitted bodice, having a scoop neckline and short sleeves and an "A" line pleated skirt. They carried white glamellias tied with white satin ribbon, all except the flower girl, who carried a white lace decorated basket filled with white rose leaves.

Jonathan Taylor of Stamford, Conn., served as best man and the groomsmen were Fred Ruecker and David Reucker, both of St. Louis, Tom Dalton of Charleston and Cully Goodin of East Prairie. Lance French of St. Louis served as ringbearer. He wore an all white suit. The men wore formal attire.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Dalton Jr., wore beige lace over mauve green crepe with mauve green accessories. Mrs. Taylor, mother of the groom wore beige lace and beige accessories. Each mother wore a white orchid corsage. Mrs. O. T. Dalton Sr., grandmother of the bride, wore pale blue lace with a matching floral hat and white accessories. Mrs. E. E. French of Cape Girardeau, the bride's maternal grandmother, wore pink lace with matching hat of flowers and black accessories. Each grandmother wore a corsage of white carnations.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church social room. Miss Janice Ault served at the guest register.

The refreshment table, overlaid with white silk, had an overdrape of white silk net, caught up at the corners with white satin bows. The table was centered with a three tier wedding cake topped with white wedding bells in an arrangement of white lace and lilies of the valley. White candles glowed in five branch silver candelabra on each side of the cake and silver punch bowls were at each end of the table.

Decorated cake squares, mints and nuts were served from silver platters and compotes. Serving were Mrs. Kent Robberts, Miss Sandra Struwe and Miss Mallory Keener. Others assisting were Miss Vicky French, Miss Libby French and Miss Tracy Emory who presented the rice bags. Mrs. Rebecca Sharp was the table hostess. Over 400 guests attended the wedding and reception.

After the reception a buffet luncheon was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Dalton Jr., on East Commercial Street.

The buffet table, overlaid with an Army-Navy cloth, was centered with an arrangement of flowers in which the aqua mums predominated.

Serving were Mrs. A. C. Goodin, Mrs. Richard Sutherland and Mrs. Charles I. Lutz. The guest list included the bridal party, immediate relatives and out-of-town relatives and close friends.

For a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the bride wore a suit of aqua crepe, white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds.

Upon their return they will live in Fayette where Mrs. Taylor will teach in the public school system and Mr. Taylor will continue his studies at Central College.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Commander and Mrs. John Taylor of Alexandria, Va., Miss Alice May and Miss Mildred May, aunts of the bridegroom from Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. French and daughters Vicky and Libby and son Lance of St. Louis, Mrs. E. E. French, Mrs. Vince Seyer and daughter Connie, Mrs. James Crites, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts Sr., Mrs. Peyton Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crow, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Trickey all of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Greiner and daughter Janet and son Terry Jr. of Fayette, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Robinson of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Aslin of Bloomfield, Mrs. B. F. Rolly of Ilmo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kiefner of Perryville.

On Friday evening preceding the wedding, Commander and Mrs. John Taylor, the bridegroom's parents, entertained with a rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inn at Sikeston.

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Sharon Smith, Bertrand
Russell Davis, Sikeston
Mildred Corbin, East Prairie
James Ross, Sikeston
Lorene Pearson, Sikeston
Ella Julian, Gray Ridge
Buck Cantwell, Nashville, Tenn.
Maxine Fowler, Sikeston
James Armstrong, East Prairie
Fred Sturgeion, Oran
Vina Haynes, Sikeston
Dianna Rice, New Madrid
Lois Wood, East Prairie
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Cletus Ditto, East Prairie
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Births

HARPER

Mr. and Mrs. John Harper of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born August 24 at the local hospital.

FOWLER

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler of New Madrid are the parents of a baby girl born August 24 at the local hospital.

FERRELL

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferrell of St. Louis are the parents of a baby girl born August 24 at the local hospital.

Coming Events

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter #137 invites all O. E. S. members and their families to a potluck dinner Thursday, August 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Bring a covered dish for 12.

FRIDAY

The Morley O. E. S. officers and members will entertain the Masons and their families with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, August 27. O. E. S. members are asked to bring a covered dish.

SUNDAY

The Newcomers picnic scheduled for Sunday, August 29, has been rescheduled for an unchosen date in September.

Cape Girardeau, Mo. HECHTS Cape Girardeau, Mo.

THURSDAY MORNING
9:30 to 12:30
THE END
FOR ALL SPRING AND SUMMER LEFTOVERS

Someone Gets the Bargains! Why Not You?
The Sale Worth Waiting In Line
For Wearing Apparel at a Sacrifice

FLOWERS the Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
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Piano & Organ Lessons
NEVA TAYLOR
801 Vernon Gr 1-1486



MAX FACTOR PAN-CAKE® MAKE-UP
All-Day Perfection, yours with Pan-Cake Make-Up. Its superbly smooth natural finish covers lines, blemishes, freckles. Lasts all day or evening without retouching. Never clogs pores. $1.75

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Helen Whiting



CREATE EXCITEMENT

. . . . . in this HELEN WHITING magnificently styled dress. Fashioned in 100% cotton pin checks and designed in a flattering princess-style skirt with short sleeves and fitted bodice . . . . . a large white pointed collar frames the face . . . . . truly fit for royalty. In black only. Sizes 5–15.

VOGUE DRESS SHOP $14.95

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Compare Penney's Towncraft Shoes



Scuff-tip oxfords have leather uppers, extra heavy Pentred outsole and heel for long wear. $5.99

FABULOUS LOW PRICE! MEN'S SLIP-ONS, ONLY
6½ to 12 B to D 7.99
Superb Towncraft® quality! Smooth leather uppers with sleek panel gores. Rugged Pentred® polyvinyl chloride soles, heels. Black.



Casuals with brushed leather uppers treated for long wear. Hypalon crepe sole and heel. $5.99



Upper is a combination of brushed and embossed leather. Ribbed rubber outsole and heel.



GREAT VALUE! MEN'S LEATHER DRESS OXFORD
6½ to 14 A to EEE 9.99
Classic, closed seam moc toe styling enhances smooth black leather uppers. Leather soles, rubber heels. Huge size range. Compare!

SIZES 8 1/2 C to 3 D $5.99



HANDSOME PUMP CLASSICS 9.99
Trim aniline kid uppers have leather soles and leather covered set back heels. Leather lined heel to toe,
6- 10, AA 5-10, B 4-10.



big and little sister jumper and blouse sets

4.98 Sizes 3 to 6x
5.98 Sizes 7 to 14

Two-for-the-money buys! Penney's stars for back-to-school with this slim-line jumper that buttons to the hem! It's washable Orlon® acrylic-and-wool . . . bonded to acetate tricot for wrinkle-free wear! Plus — a neat top in smooth cotton knit! Both for the price of the jumper alone! Red, green, blue, brown, or grey.



BOYS' TOWNCRAFT® SPORT SHIRTS!
sizes 6 to 18 $1.66
Easy-care cotton, short sleeved sport shirts! Gingham plaids, printed stripes, solid color oxfords. Penney values. Compare!

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MON. 9 TIL 8 P.M.
STORE HOURS - TUES. THROUGH FRI. 9 TIL 5:30 SAT. 9 TIL 8 P.M.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

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Mrs. Laura Edwards and Charles Lane, both of Dexter, have been dismissed from Lucy Lee Hospital.

Mrs. Oma Weeks, Mrs. Clara Cattron, Donald Barber, Lewis Storms and Mrs. Pearl Hartline, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Leo Vogel of Bell City has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Kathy Kight of Advance has been admitted to Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Births

HARPER
Mr. and Mrs. John Harper of Sikeston are the parents of a baby girl born August 24 at the local hospital.

FOWLER
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler of New Madrid are the parents of a baby girl born August 24 at the local hospital.

FERRELL
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ferrell of St. Louis are the parents of a baby girl born August 24 at the local hospital.

Coming Events

THURSDAY
Sikeston Chapter #137 invites all O. E. S. members and their families to a potluck dinner Thursday, August 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Bring a covered dish for 12.

FRIDAY
The Morley O. E. S. officers and members will entertain the Masons and their families with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, August 27. O. E. S. members are asked to bring a covered dish.

SUNDAY
The Newcomers picnic scheduled for Sunday, August 29, has been rescheduled for an unchosen date in September.

Cape Girardeau, Mo. HECHTS Cape Girardeau, Mo.
THURSDAY MORNING
9:30 to 12:30
THE END
FOR ALL SPRING AND SUMMER LEFTOVERS
Someone Gets the Bargains! Why Not You?
The Sale Worth Waiting In Line
For Wearing Apparel at a Sacrifice

FLOWERS the Perfect Gift
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes GR 1-3163

Enroll NOW!
Piano & Organ Lessons
NEVA TAYLOR
801 Vernon Gr 1-1486

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. . . . . in this HELEN WHITING magnificently styled dress. Fashioned in 100% cotton pin checks and designed in a flattering princess-style skirt with short sleeves and fitted bodice . . . . . a large white pointed collar frames the face . . . . . truly fit for royalty. In black only. Sizes 5–15.
VOGUE DRESS SHOP $14.95


MAX FACTOR PAN-CAKE® MAKE-UP
All-Day Perfection, yours with Pan-Cake Make-Up. Its superbly smooth natural finish covers lines, blemishes, freckles. Lasts all day or evening without retouching. Never clogs pores. $1.75
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DOWNTOWN FRONT ST. GR 1-9555
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285

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FABULOUS LOW PRICE! MEN'S SLIP-ONS, ONLY
6 to 12 B to D 7.99
Superb Towncraft® quality! Smooth leather uppers with sleek panel gores. Rugged Pentred® polyvinyl chloride soles, heels. Black.
Casuals with brushed leather uppers treated for long wear. Hypalon crepe sole and heel. $5.99
Upper is a combination of brushed and embossed leather. Ribbed rubber outsole and heel.
GREAT VALUE! MEN'S LEATHER DRESS OXFORD
6½ to 14 A to EEE 9.99
Classic, closed seam moc toe styling enhances smooth black leather uppers. Leather soles, rubber heels. Huge size range. Compare!
SIZES 8 1/2 C to 3 D $5.99
big and little sister jumper and blouse sets
4.98 Sizes 3 to 6x
5.98 Sizes 7 to 14
Two-for-the-money buys! Penney's stars for back-to-school with this slim-line jumper that buttons to the hem! It's washable Orlon® acrylic-and-wool . . . bonded to acetate tricot for wrinkle-free wear! Plus — a neat top in smooth cotton knit! Both for the price of the jumper alone! Red, green, blue, brown, or grey.
HANDSOME PUMP CLASSICS
9.99
Trim aniline kid uppers have leather soles and leather covered set back heels. Leather lined heel to toe,
6- 10, AA 5-10, B 4-10.
BOYS' TOWNCRAFT® SPORT SHIRTS!
sizes 6 to 18 $1.66
Easy-care cotton, short sleeved sport shirts! Gingham plaids, printed stripes, solid color oxfords. Penney values. Compare!
CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MON. 9 TIL 8 P.M.
STORE HOURS - TUES. THROUGH FRI. 9 TIL 5:30 SAT. 9 TIL 8 P.M.

Francona Drives In Edge Run, Cards Capture Cubs

Cubs-Cards

ST. LOUIS AP -- Pinch hitter Tito Francona lined a single off Ron Santo's glove with the bases loaded in the 10th inning Tuesday night, driving in Curt Flood with the run that brought the St. Louis Cardinals a 7-6 victory over Chicago.

The Cardinals squandered leads of 5-0 and 6-2 and were forced into overtime when the Cubs tied it 6-6 on Jim Stewart's sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth.

Flood, however, led off the Cardinal 10th with his fourth hit of the night, a double to right. Bill White was purposely passed and Ken Boyer popped up.

The runners moved up on a wild pitch and Tim McCarver drew another intentional walk, setting the stage for Francona's winning drive.

Chicago 002 002 101 0-6 14 0
St. Louis 140 010 000 1-7 16 0

Faul, Koonce 2, McDaniel Abernathy 8 and Roznovsky, Krug 9; Sadecki, Woodeshick 6, Kennis 9, Briles 10 and McCarver. W-Briles 2-2. L-Abernathy 3-4.

Home run-St. Louis, Brock 12.

NAT at St. Louis
Night Game

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI
Landrum cf	6	1	2	1
Keunn lf	1	0	1	1
Burton lf	3	0	0	0
Williams rf	5	2	2	1
Santo 3b	4	0	2	0
Banks	4	0	0	0
Stewart ss	4	1	2	2
Am'f'ano 2b	5	0	2	0
Roznovsky c	2	0	1	0
Krug	3	1	0	1
Faul p	0	0	0	0
Koone p	2	1	1	0
Beckert ph	1	0	1	0
Clemens ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	6	14	6

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	5	2	3	3
Groat ss	5	0	0	0
Flood cf	4	2	4	1
White lb	4	0	3	1
Boyer 3b	5	0	1	0
McCarver c	3	0	1	0
Shannon rf	4	1	1	0
Francona ph	1	0	1	1
Javier 2b	4	1	1	0

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Faul	1 1-3	7	5	5	0	0
Koonce	3 2-3	5	1	1	1	1
M'D'nl	2	1	0	0	0	3
Ab'n'thy	2 2-3	3	1	1	2	3
Sadecki	5 1-3	10	4	4	2	5
Woodeshick	3	3	2	2	0	3
Briles	1	0	0	0	0	1

WP - Avernathy. T - 3:12. A - 8,156.

W - Briles 2-2. L - Avernathy 3-4.

Sadecki p	2	1	1	1
Woodeshick p	1	0	0	0
Skinner ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	16	7

Chicago 002 002 101 0-6
St. Louis 140 010 000 1-7

One out when winning run scored.

DP - Chicago 3. LOB - Chicago 10, St. Louis 8.

2B - Javier, Flood 2, White, Beckert, Santo 3B - Williams. SB - Brock, Flood. SFStewart.

Coach Svare Thinks Rams Have "Shot At The Title"

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — "I don't want to just look good I don't want any half way measures. I've been on a championship team. Yes sir, I think we have a shot at the title."

Harland Svare, head coach of the Los Angeles Rams was doing some positive thinking at the training camp on the Chapman College campus.

"I'd rather have the Rams run more than throw," said the ex-New York Giant linebacker. 'Every championship team does that. We're trying to get people of championship caliber at all positions and we're getting there."

The Rams have been bouncing around in the second division so long — since 1958 — that it is refreshing to hear talk of winning even if it is a big hop from a 5-7-2 record.

Bill Munson, a 1964-crop rookie from Utah State, earned the starting quarterback job for the opening pre-season game, but Svare will give Roman Gabriel a shot at the position.

"Munson has a little more finesse and a quicker delivery," said Svare. "Gabriel has a strong arm and can fire that ball with people hanging all over him. He is a fireball, hard to bring down."

"Our receiving should be improved," said Svare. "Marlin McKeever is going to be a fine tight end. We got Tommy McDonald from Dallas and he is going to help us. Bucky Pope, our split end, did a fine job as a rookie and Jack Snow, the boy from Notre Dame, has looked good. And we have Willie Brown behind McDonald."

Svare would like more running than he has but will settle for a full year from fullback Dick Bass and halfback Les Josephson, a Dallas castoff.

The Rams also have been taking a long look at a new Jim Brown, a 6-1, 210-pound rookie fullback from South Carolina State picked up as a free agent.

Svare believes his offensive line will be better. He is high on Charlie Cowan, 6-4, 280, a guard who is being groomed as the replacement for veteran Frank Varrichione, an 11th year man, at right tackle.

The Rams' defense led the league in fewest yards given up on the ground last year. The front four of Dean Cjones, Merl Olsen, Rosey Grier and Lamar Lundy is massive and rough. Ex-Steeler Joe Krupa will be the swing man.

Dan Currie came to the Rams from Green Bay to fill a corner linebacking job. The veteran Cliff Livingston or ex-Steeler Ed Holler will be the other corner backer, although rookie Fred Brown from Miami eventually may be it.

Bobby Smith and Aaron Martin probably will be the corner backs although Clancy Williams, rookie from Washington State, could oust Smith. Jerry Richardson will be the strong safety and Ed Meador the free safety.

The Rams are satisfied with Bruce Gossett, who hit with 18 of 24 field goals last year and best in the NFL since Lou Groza made 23 of 26 in 1953. The punter probably will be a rookie free agent, Jon Kilroy of Auburn.



(NEA Telephoto)

BALLET OR BASEBALL?—The camera catches shortstop Ed Brinkman, center, and second baseman Don Blasingame of the Washington Senators in a high-stepping moment as Los Angeles Angel Bob Rodgers safely steals second. The throw from home went over Brinkham's head and Blasingame with a flying leap just managed to snag it in the webbing of his glove.

Football Cards Take On San Francisco 49ers Friday Night At Busch Stadium

ST. LOUIS -- Still trying to get their offense into high gear, and now beset with three injuries in the offensive unit, the football Cardinals make their home debut Friday night when they take on the San Francisco 49ers in the annual benefit game for the Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for children, at Busch Stadium.

Kickoff is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. (CDT), with live broadcast of the game. Videotape and replay to be shown over KMOX-TV at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

A key appearance in the game Friday night will be the return to St. Louis of John David Crow, former Cardinal great who was traded to the 49ers during the spring. Crow has been the 49ers' No. 1 left halfback. Defensive back Abe Woodson, who came to the Cardinals in the trade, will be making his first St. Louis showing in a Big Red uniform.

Flanker Bobby Joe Conrad, tackle Ernie McMillan and center Bob DeMarco all came up with injuries in the Cardinals' 13-7 loss to Washington last Saturday night, and are extremely doubtful for the fame against the 49ers. Conrad has a sprained arch, McMillan a sprained ankle and DeMarco a twisted knee.

Tom Redmond, reserve defensive end, also suffered a knee injury against the Redskins and is not scheduled to play.

Quarterback Charley Johnson, who suffered a shoulder bruise against Washington, will be the starting quarterback for the Cardinals, however. Johnson completed 10 of 19 passes for 107 yards and a touchdown during his half of action. The scoring pass was a 27-yard flip to Conrad.

The 49ers, after a first-game loss to the Cleveland Browns, bounced back to top Dallas, 27-7, last Saturday. Quarterback John Brodie led the way with 18 completions in 31 attempts for 279 yards and three touchdowns. San Francisco's defense put a heavy rush on Dallas passers, too, throwing them for 52 yards in losses.

During Johnson's time of action against the Redskins, the club moved the ball well, both in the air and on the ground. A patched-up offensive line didn't help the attack in the second half.

Bob Reynolds moved from his regular left tackle berth to McMillan's right tackle spot, with Herschel Turner stepping in at left tackle. With DeMarco out, the Big Red might give a shot to rookie center Mike Alford, or could move guard Irv Goode into the center slot with Rick Sortun taking over at left guard. Goode filled in at center for DeMarco a year ago.

After Friday's game, the Big Red will return to its Lake Forest, Ill., training base for one more week. The Cardinals face the Chicago Bears in Soldier Field on Sept. 3, then break camp and set up in St. Louis again before the final pre-season game against the Packers at Green Bay on Sept. 11. The regular season opens the following week in Philadelphia against the Eagles.

Cardinal statistical leaders after two games:

RUSHING: Prentice Guatt, 11 carries, 49 yards; Bill Triplett, 17 carries, 43 yards; Joe Childress, 10 carries, 25 yards.

PASSING: Charley Johnson, 43 attempts, 21 completions, 227 yards, 1 touchdown.

RECEIVING: Bobby Joe Conrad, 6 receptions, 71 yards, 1 touchdown; Billy Gambrell, 5 receptions, 49 yards; Willis Crenshaw, 4 receptions, 22 yards; Joe Childress, 3 receptions, 50 yards; Sonny Randle, 3 receptions, 44 yards; Jackie Smith, 3 receptions, 28 yards.

Tuesday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Tommy Harper, Reds, hit two-run homer with two out in the ninth, lifting Cincinnati to a 3-2 victory over Milwaukee.

PITCHING -- Mel Stottlemyre, Yankees, limited Minnesota to five hits in pitching New York to a 2-1 victory.

Senior Golf Tourney Held Over Weekend

The Southeast Missouri Seniors' Golf Association had its second annual tournament at the Sikeston Country Club, Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22nd, with 38 members participating, which represents 8 towns.

On Saturday night, August 21, there was a very enjoyable cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres at the Country Club, following which there was the annual business meeting. The invitation of the Westwood Hills Country Club, Poplar Bluff, for the 1966 tournament was received and unanimously accepted. The election of officers was held and C. L. Scott, member of the Westwood Hills Country Club, was elected president, succeeding J. F. Cox, Jr. of Sikeston Country Club. Secretary - treasurer, C. Clarence Scott of Sikeston Country Club, was re-elected.

The following were the winners in the various divisions and age groups:

Par for the Course is 72.

Grand Champion -- Low Gross Henry Jones, Cape Girardeau 149; Low Net -- James Miller, Cape Girardeau (Hcp. 32) 128.

Age Group 50-54 -- Low Gross -- Arlis Ray, Malden 155; 2nd Low Gross -- J. F. Cox, Sikeston and Harold Brase, Poplar Bluff tied 159.

Low Net -- Jerry Schaumann, Malden (Hcp. 20) 144; 2nd Low Net -- George McFarland. Fredericktown (Hcp. 36) 135.

Age Group 55 - 59 -- Low Gross -- Dr. C. T. Herbert, Cape Gir. 154; 2nd Low Gross -- Roscoe Browning, Cape Girardeau 163.

Low Net -- Hal Jean, Dexter (Hcp. 36) 133; 2nd Low Net -- Paul Laseter, Cape Gira. (Hcp. 48) 142.

Age Group 60-64 -- Low Gross -- Dick Toney, Piedmont 153; 2nd Low Gross -- C. C. Scott, Sikeston, 155.

Low Net -- T. J. Mulkey, Cape G. (Hcp. 20) 138; 2nd Low Net -- J. A. Montgomery, Cape G. (Hcp.) 140

Age Group 65-69 -- Low Gross -- Fred Penny, Malden 162; 2nd Low Gross -- B. I. Howard, Cape G. 170.

Low Net -- A. L. McCarthy, Poplar Bluff (Hcp. 20) 154, 2nd Low Net -- L. I. Flewelling, Sikeston (Hcp. 36) 158.

Age Group 70 and over -- 2 entries -- Winner -- Low Gross Rev. Thomas Geraghty, Chaffee 183; Winner -- Low Net V. W. Tenkhoff, Malden (Hcp. 52) 147.

"SURPRISE" prize for High Gross Score -- William Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 197.

The players were highly complimentary of the condition of the Sikeston Country Club Course and especially the fine greens. It is believed that the Seniors' Association will grow quite rapidly within the next year or two and it is hoped that the membership will reach at least a hundred.

Nicklaus $785 Short Of All-Time Winning Record

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. AP -- Masters champion Jack Nicklaus banked a mere $945 after the $200,000 Carling World Golf Championship Monday and missed his chance to top Arnold Palmer's 1963 money-winning record in official PGA tournaments.

But Nicklaus continues to lead the money-winners list with $127,445 in official, $11,188 unofficial and $138,633 in total earnings. He is $785 short of the all-time record.

Tony Lema got $35,000 for his first-place finish in the Carling and vaulted from fifth to second in earnings -- $98,016 in official, $7,053 unofficial for a total of $105,069.

Runs Batted In -- Johnson, Cincinnati, 97; Banks, Chicago, and Mathews, Milwaukee, 85.

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	73	54	--
Milwaukee	71	53	½
San Fran.	69	53	1½
Cincinnati	69	55	2½
Phila.	66	58	5½
Pittsburgh	67	61	6½
St. Louis	62	65	11
Chicago	59	70	15
Houston	52	73	20
New York	40	86	32½

Tuesday's Results
New York 4, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 7, Chicago 6, 10 innings
Houston 4, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 2
Pittsburgh 5 San Francisco 2

Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York, N
Houston at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, N
Chicago at St. Louis, N

Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at New York, N
Houston at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, N
Chicago at St. Louis, N

American League

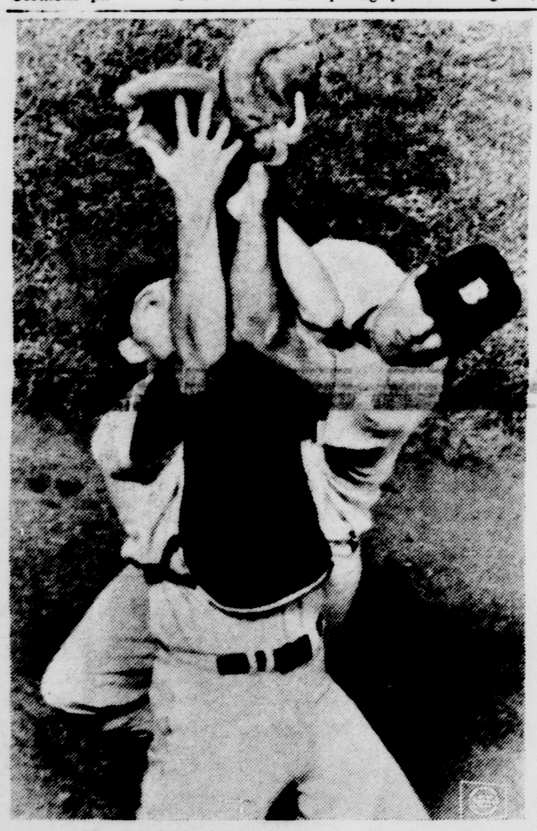
	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	80	47	--
Chicago	72	52	6½
Detroit	71	54	8
Baltimore	68	54	9½
Cleveland	68	56	10½
New York	64	62	15½
Los Angeles	58	68	21½
Washington	55	71	24½
Boston	46	79	33
Kansas City	42	81	36

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 6, Baltimore 5
New York 2, Minnesota 1
Detroit 8, Kansas City 2
Boston 9-5, Washington 4-8
Los Angeles 7, Cleveland 1

Today's Games
Baltimore at Chicago
New York at Minnesota, N
Washington at Boston, N
Detroit at Kansas City, N
Cleveland at Los Angeles, 2, twi-night

Thursday's Games
Washington at Boston
Baltimore at Chicago
New York at Minnesota
Detroit at Kansas City
Only games scheduled

Home Runs--Mays, San Francisco, 38; Mathews, Milwaukee, and McCovey, San Francisco, 29.



DO I HEAR A WALTZ?—Boston Red Sox firstbaseman Lee Thomas and catcher Bob Tillman are a tangle of arms and gloves as they chase a foul fly.



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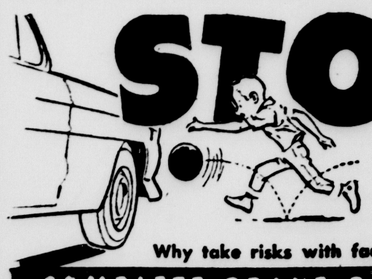
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120	8
50	5

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St. Louis 140 010 000 1-7 16 0

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Briles 1		0	0	0	0	1

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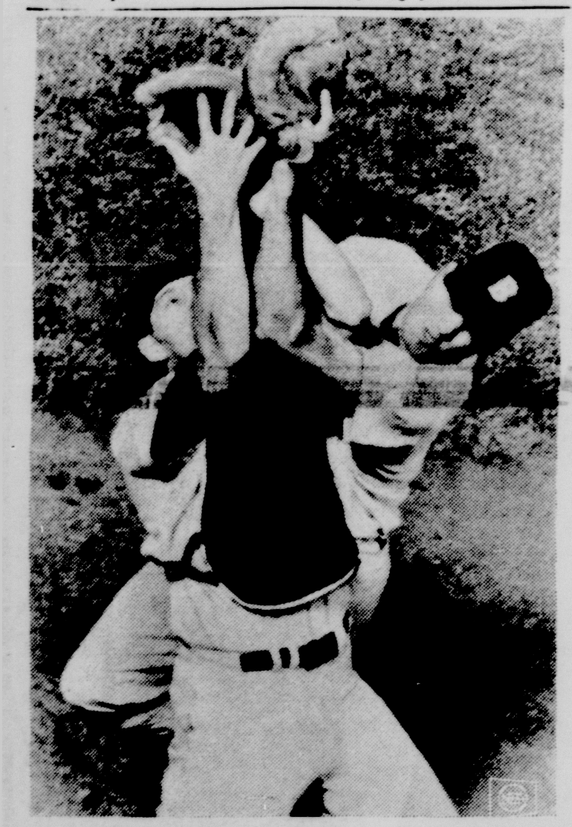
Svare believes his offensive line will be better. He is high on Charlie Cowan, 6-4, 280, a guard who is being groomed as the replacement for veteran Frank Varrichione, an 11th year man, at right tackle.

The Rams' defense led the league in fewest yards given up on the ground last year. The front four of Dean Cjones, Merl Olsen, Rosey Grier and Lamar Lundy is massive and rough. Ex-Steeler Joe Krupa will be the swing man.

Dan Currie came to the Rams from Green Bay to fill a corner linebacking job. The veteran Cliff Livingston or ex-Steeler Ed Holler will be the other corner backer, although rookie Fred Brown from Miami eventually may be it.

Bobby Smith and Aaron Martin probably will be the corner backs although Clancy Williams, rookie from Washington State, could oust Smith. Jerry Richardson will be the strong safety and Ed Meador the free safety.

The Rams are satisfied with Bruce Gossett, who hit with 18 of 24 field goals last year and best in the NFL since Lou Groza made 23 of 26 in 1953. The punter probably will be a rookie free agent, Jon Kilroy of Auburn.



DO I HEAR A WALTZ?—Boston Red Sox firstbaseman Lee Thomas and catcher Bob Tillman are a tangle of arms and gloves as they chase a foul fly.

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	73	54	--
Milwaukee	71	53	½
San Fran.	69	53	1½
Cincinnati	69	55	2½
Phila.	66	58	5½
Pittsburgh	67	61	6½
St. Louis	62	65	11
Chicago	59	70	15
Houston	52	73	20
New York	40	86	32½

Tuesday's Results
New York 4, Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 7, Chicago 6, 10 innings
Houston 4, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 3, Milwaukee 2
Pittsburgh 5 San Francisco 2

Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York, N
Houston at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, N
Chicago at St. Louis, N

Thursday's Games
Los Angeles at New York, N
Houston at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, N
Chicago at St. Louis, N

American League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	80	47	--
Chicago	72	52	6½
Detroit	71	54	8
Baltimore	68	54	9½
Cleveland	68	56	10½
New York	64	62	15½
Los Angeles	58	68	21½
Washington	55	71	24½
Boston	46	79	33
Kansas City	42	81	36

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 6, Baltimore 5
New York 2, Minnesota 1
Detroit 8, Kansas City 2
Boston 9-5, Washington 4-8
Los Angeles 7, Cleveland 1

Today's Games
Baltimore at Chicago
New York at Minnesota, N
Washington at Boston, N
Detroit at Kansas City, N
Cleveland at Los Angeles, 2, twi-night

Thursday's Games
Washington at Boston
Baltimore at Chicago
New York at Minnesota
Detroit at Kansas City
Only games scheduled

Home Runs--Mays, San Francisco, 38; Mathews, Milwaukee, and McCovey, San Francisco, 29.



(NEA Telephoto)

BALLET OR BASEBALL?—The camera catches shortstop Ed Brinkman, center, and second baseman Don Blasingame of the Washington Senators in a high-stepping moment as Los Angeles Angel Bob Rodgers safely steals second. The throw from home went over Brinkham's head and Blasingame with a flying leap just managed to snag it in the webbing of his glove.

Football Cards Take On San Francisco 49ers Friday Night At Busch Stadium

ST. LOUIS -- Still trying to get their offense into high gear, and now beset with three injuries in the offensive unit, the football Cardinals make their home debut Friday night when they take on the San Francisco 49ers in the annual benefit game for the Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for children, at Busch Stadium.

Kickoff is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. (CDT), with live broadcast of the game. Videotape and replay to be shown over KMOX-TV at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

A key appearance in the game Friday night will be the return to St. Louis of John David Crow, former Cardinal great who was traded to the 49ers during the spring. Crow has been the 49ers' No. 1 left halfback. Defensive back Abe Woodson, who came to the Cardinals in the trade, will be making his first St. Louis showing in a Big Red uniform.

Flanker Bobby Joe Conrad, tackle Ernie McMillan and center Bob DeMarco all came up with injuries in the Cardinals' 13-7 loss to Washington last Saturday night, and are extremely doubtful for the fame against the 49ers. Conrad has a sprained arch, McMillan a sprained ankle and DeMarco a twisted knee.

Tom Redmond, reserve defensive end, also suffered a knee injury against the Redskins and is not scheduled to play.

Quarterback Charley Johnson, who suffered a shoulder bruise against Washington, will be the starting quarterback for the Cardinals, however. Johnson completed 10 of 19 passes for 107 yards and a touchdown during his half of action. The scoring pass was a 27-yard flip to Conrad.

The 49ers, after a first-game loss to the Cleveland Browns, bounced back to top Dallas, 27-7, last Saturday. Quarterback John Brodie led the way with 18 completions in 31 attempts for 279 yards and three touchdowns. San Francisco's defense put a heavy rush on Dallas passers, too, throwing them for 52 yards in losses.

During Johnson's time of action against the Redskins, the club moved the ball well, both in the air and on the ground. A patched-up offensive line didn't help the attack in the second half.

Bob Reynolds moved from his regular left tackle berth to McMillan's right tackle spot, with Herschel Turner stepping in at left tackle. With DeMarco out, the Big Red might give a shot to rookie center Mike Alford, or could move guard Irv Goode into the center slot with Rick Sortun taking over at left guard. Goode filled in at center for DeMarco at year ago.

After Friday's game, the Big Red will return to its Lake Forest, Ill., training base for one more week. The Cardinals face the Chicago Bears in Soldier Field on Sept. 3, then break camp and set up in St. Louis again before the final pre-season game against the Packers at Green Bay on Sept. 11. The regular season opens the following week in Philadelphia against the Eagles.

Cardinal statistical leaders after two games:

RUSHING: Prentice Guatt, 11 carries, 49 yards; Bill Triplett, 17 carries, 43 yards; Joe Childress, 10 carries, 25 yards.

PASSING: Charley Johnson, 43 attempts, 21 completions, 227 yards, 1 touchdown.

RECEIVING: Bobby Joe Conrad, 6 receptions, 71 yards, 1 touchdown; Billy Gamorell, 5 receptions, 49 yards; Willis Crenshaw, 4 receptions, 22 yards; Joe Childress, 3 receptions, 50 yards; Sonny Randle, 3 receptions, 44 yards; Jackie Smith, 3 receptions, 28 yards.

Tuesday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Tommy Harper, Reds, hit two-run homer with two out in the ninth, lifting Cincinnati to a 3-2 victory over Milwaukee.

PITCHING -- Mel Stottlemyre, Yankees, limited Minnesota to five hits in pitching New York to a 2-1 victory.

Senior Golf Tourney Held Over Weekend

The Southeast Missouri Seniors' Golf Association had its second annual tournament at the Sikeston Country Club, Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22nd, with 38 members participating, which represents 8 towns.

On Saturday night, August 21, there was a very enjoyable cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres at the Country Club, following which there was the annual business meeting. The invitation of the Westwood Hills Country Club, Poplar Bluff, for the 1966 tournament was received and unanimously accepted. The election of officers was held and C. L. Scott, member of the Westwood Hills Country Club, was elected president, succeeding J. F. Cox, Jr. of Sikeston Country Club. Secretary - treasurer, C. Clarence Scott of Sikeston Country Club, was re-elected.

The following were the winners in the various divisions and age groups:

Par for the Course is 72.

Grand Champion -- Low Gross Henry Jones, Cape Girardeau 149; Low Net -- James Miller, Cape Girardeau (Hcp. 32) 128.

Age Group 50-54 -- Low Gross -- Arlis Ray, Malden 155; 2nd Low Gross -- J. F. Cox, Sikeston and Harold Brase, Poplar Bluff tied 159.

Low Net -- Jerry Schaumann, Malden (Hcp. 20) 144; 2nd Low Net -- George McFarland, Fredericktown (Hcp. 36) 135.

Age Group 55 - 59 -- Low Gross -- Dr. C. T. Herbert, Cape Gir. 154; 2nd Low Gross -- Roscoe Browning, Cape Girardeau 163.

Low Net -- Hal Jean, Dexter (Hcp. 36) 133; 2nd Low Net -- Paul Laseter, Cape Gira. (Hcp. 48) 142.

Age Group 60-64 -- Low Gross -- Dick Toney, Piedmont 153; 2nd Low Gross -- C. C. Scott, Sikeston, 155.

Low Net -- T. J. Mulkey, Cape G. (Hcp. 20) 138; 2nd Low Net -- J. A. Montgomery, Cape G. (Hcp.) 140

Age Group 65-69 -- Low Gross -- Fred Penny, Malden 162; 2nd Low Gross -- B. I. Howard, Cape G. 170.

Low Net -- A. L. McCarthy, Poplar Bluff (Hcp. 20) 154, 2nd Low Net -- L. I. Flewelling, Sikeston (Hcp. 36) 158.

Age Group 70 and over -- 2 entries -- Winner -- Low Gross Rev. Thomas Geraghty, Chaffee 183; Winner -- Low Net V. W. Tenkhoff, Malden (Hcp. 52) 147.

"SURPRISE" prize for High Gross Score -- William Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 197.

The players were highly complimentary of the condition of the Sikeston Country Club Course and especially the fine greens. It is believed that the Seniors' Association will grow quite rapidly within the next year or two and it is hoped that the membership will reach at least a hundred.

Nicklaus $785 Short Of All-Time Winning Record

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. AP -- Masters champion Jack Nicklaus banked a mere $945 after the $200,000 Carling World Golf Championship Monday and missed his chance to top Arnold Palmer's 1963 money-winning record in official PGA tournaments.

But Nicklaus continues to lead the money-winners list with $127,445 in official, $11,188 unofficial and $138,633 in total earnings. He is $785 short of the all-time record.

Tony Lema got $35,000 for his first-place finish in the Carling and vaulted from fifth to second in earnings -- $98,016 in official, $7,053 unofficial for a total of $105,069.

Runs Batted In -- Johnson, Cincinnati, 97; Banks, Chicago, and Mathews, Milwaukee, 85.



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DO I HEAR A WALTZ?—Boston Red Sox firstbaseman Lee Thomas and catcher Bob Tillman are a tangle of arms and gloves as they chase a foul fly.



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Malden Schools To Start Sept. 1

MALDEN -- Malden R-1 Schools will begin the 1965-66 school term on Sept. 1, according to Clinton Pope, assistant superintendent of schools.

Preschool registration for high school students will be held Wednesday for seniors. Juniors and sophomores will register on Thursday and freshmen will register on Friday.

Malden will have nine new teachers in the high school and two new teachers in the elementary school, as well as a new high school principal, Jack Freeman. Freeman succeeds Clinton Pope, who this year will serve as the assistant superintendent of schools.

New teachers for the high school are: Jennifer Engles, Bettye Polivick, Nelson Sweeny, Doyle Martin, Bob Moss, Dorothy Faughn, Alice Powell, Bill Martin and Rodney Miller. Jackie Chambers and Mildred Tackett are the new elementary school teachers.

Alva Dault is superintendent of schools. High school principal is Jack Freeman and W. D. Hester is director of elementary education.

The teaching staff includes: High School -- Louise DaVault, English I; Fern Rice, English II and III and drama; Jennifer Engles, speech, debate, English IV; Ruth Beall, senior literature, English III, school publications; Robert Carman; mathematics; Bettye Polivick, mathematics; Lyman Ashcraft, biology; Nelson Sweeney, chemistry, physics, general science; Dayle Martin, American History, constitutional issues; Bob Moss, citizenship, junior high coach, world geography; Arthur Rice, world history; Albert Hamra, foreign language; Almyra Tolleson, fine arts; Lena Wade, bookkeeping, secretarial practice, typing, shorthand; Betty Carman, bookkeeping, general business, typing, business English and math; Homer Book, instrumental music; Dorothy Faughn, vocal music; Alice Powell, counselor; Dorothy Knapp, librarian; Isabel Puyear, home economics; Leverne Garner, physical education, basketball coach; Bill Martin, driver education, PE, assistant football coach; Rodney Miller, PE and football coach.

Junior high: Lyman Ashcraft, science; Marie Harper reading; Maude Higginbotham, social studies; Ruth Howard, social studies; Juanita King, math; Sue McCoy, speech correctionist; Mary Melton, science; David Penick, English; Cornelia Snider, reading; Bill Martin, physical education; Bob Moss, coach; Wanda Freeman, special education.

Elementary: Betty Carnahan, Elsa Faulkner, Pauline Shepherd, Elva Eiceman, first grade; Ethel Mitchell, first and second; Flo Bennett, Marian Downing, Mary VanCleve, Maudie Patrick, second; Aileen Brasher, Jane Culbertson, Billie Garner, Vera Oxley, third; Iva Barfoot, Lois Clement, Betty Pope, Cynthia Walker, fourth; Mildred Tackett, Margaret Hamra, Edna Provance, fifth; Dorotha Gray, Virginia Lovelace, Jackie Chambers, Laverda Alexander, sixth grade; and Peggy Pritchett, school nurse.

Trade school: Oda Clingingsmith, automobile mechanics; Willard Rogers, body and fender repair; Keith Haworth, air conditioning and refrigeration; Merrel Cloud, building trades.

Paul C. Jones Reports From Washington

Wednesday, August 18, was one of those days that will long remain in the memory of Your Representative. That was the day that the results of my efforts for several years were literally "washed down the drain".

The first disappointment came in the morning, when during the first days hearings on the Sugar Act of 1965, I listened to Frank Kemp, president of the Great Western Sugar Co., speaking on behalf of practically all of the domestic sugar industry, endorsed the provisions of the Administration's bill, dealing with the domestic industry, which for all practical purposes will prevent any allocation of sugar beet acreage to "new areas", until after 1971. With such support, including that of cane and beet producers, who are accepting acreage reductions under the proposed bill, I can see no way for Missouri to get any allocation for growing beets, before 1972, and then only if the domestic consumption of sugar increases to a point which I cannot anticipate at this time. This should not mean, however, that the University of Missouri and those organizations with whom they have been cooperating should stop the experiments and tests which have been conducted over the past five years which have resulted in the development of a beet which most of us believe is adapted to the production of sugar on a profitable basis. Southeast Missouri should not abandon its efforts, and the University of Missouri Research Station at Portageville should continue its efforts to improve on the beet which it has developed, in order that when the time does come that sugar beet production is expanded, we will be ready.

The second great disappointment of the day came, when during the consideration of the Omnibus Farm Bill, the House adopted an 'omnibus' amendment to the cotton title of the bill, which removed those sections which in my opinion were the only provisions in the bill which moved in the direction of making corrections in the cotton program which are necessary if any kind of cotton program is to survive.

For years Your Representative has worked to bring about the discontinuance, or at least put some limitations on the practice of release and reapportionment of cotton acreage, which has resulted in the continual increase of over-production. By a close vote in the House Committee on Agriculture, we were able to have approved a section in the bill which would have prevented the transfer of released acreage across county lines. This provision would have prevented moving cotton acreage from low-yield areas where producers are willing to release their allotments to the State ASC committees which is subsequently allocated to producers in high-yield areas. Last year there were about one and one-half million acres released, and it is conservatively estimated that these reallocated acres produced at least 2 million bales of cotton. Since there is practically no release in Missouri this would have no direct effect on our cotton producers, but it does have a great effect on national production, which must be reduced if the problem is to be solved.

The House leadership, with the support of the Administration, in its efforts to get enough votes to pass the Farm Bill, was willing to make two major changes in the bill reported from the Agriculture Committee. One was to eliminate the proposed increase in the so-called "bread tax" to get votes of city members who were under great pressure to vote against the bill as long as it contained the bread tax provisions, which subsequently were changed to take the money out of the public treasury. The other change, to appease those members from cotton states which benefit from the release and reapportionment, was to cut out that provision which would prevent released acres from crossing county lines. This move was also supported by the textile mills which do not want to go back to the old 1958 law, for under the bill as amended they would still get the benefit of the "bonus" subsidy which they received under the bill passed last year. (Your Representative voted against that bill in the House last year).

The only consolation is that while the Farm Bill, with its seven titles, affecting all major agriculture commodities, including wheat, feed grains, wook, dairying, cotton, cropland adjustment, and miscellaneous provisions, and generally acceptable to all segments, will in all probability be approved by the Senate which starts hearings this week. It is generally agreed, and I will stake my reputation upon it, that the Senate will not approve the cotton title as passed by the House, and this title of the bill will be written in conference. No cotton farmer can make his plans for next year based upon the provisions of the bill passed by the House. The program for 1966 will either be that written by the conferees, or we will revert to the 1958 law.

I was for the Omnibus Bill, with the exception of the cotton provision. I was for the cotton bill, reported from the House Committee on Agriculture, believing it was preferable to going back to the old 1958 law, with the danger of having the national minimum acreage allotment reduced drastically. I voted to recommit the bill to the Committee, in the hope we could do a better job on the cotton sections. That motion failed, and I did vote for the bill, including the cotton sections, with the knowledge that the Senate will not approve the House version.

As I have stated many times, our agricultural economy is deteriorating, and we must continue to have reasonable farm programs. However, I have stated before and repeat, that unless we make some realistic changes in our cotton laws, the whole program will fall, because Congress will not continue to appropriate the money necessary to implement the present program with the continual building up of surpluses. The 14,200,000 bale surplus as of August 1, is the largest since 1956. By 1970, I believe those farmers who cannot produce two bales of cotton to the acre and be in a position to sell it on the basis of 25 cents a pound will be out of the cotton business. Remember, I am not advocating this, but I am merely stating what I believe the future holds and our farmers should begin to prepare for this.

Dog Days Here Again In Market

NEW YORK -- You don't have to look at the calendar. You can tell from glancing over the financial pages of your newspaper that the Dog Days are here again.

The stock market has been taking a breather after its summer rally. The auto industry is coasting as it changes over to new models. The steel industry is in effect marking time, as far as planning goes, while the debate over the labor contract pushes against a Sept. 1 deadline.

Businessmen and consumers alike are paying more attention to plans for the last weekends of the summer than to such complexities as whither the economy may be heading.

And the very evident health of the economy helps lull the markets and the business planners in the late August siesta.

But once past Labor Day, tension will mount again.

Whatever happens in steel will have an impact. A strike at first would do little harm to the general economy because for months steel users have been piling up inventories. But a prolonged strike could topple the 4-year-old business boom. And whatever wage settlement is reached, and whatever price adjustments follow, will affect other industries. Some warn that a generous wage increase could set off another wage-price spiral in other industries.

In September and October the auto industry will be having a test of its own. At stake will be the continuing life of the precedent-setting sales boom. How the public greets the new models—with open check books or with indifference—will tell with the auto industry continues to support the general boom that started in 1961.

The stock market has managed to produce enough of a rally to satisfy the traditionalists who demand a price rise to make summer official. Market hesitancy in recent days may be just a consolidation of previous gains, or caution born of the steel uncertainty at home and Britain's financial crisis abroad. Or stock traders may be reacting like most everyone else to the last lazy days of summer.

The fall also will see a test of the victory the United States won in managing a slight surplus in its international payments after years of running a deficit.

The victory was credited to the voluntary action of U.S. banks and corporations in slowing the flow of American dollars abroad in investments and loans.

Financial circles also see these final days of summer as a lull before a new testing of interest rates. Corporate demand for funds has been rising as business expansion plans grow. Some bankers are saying that the autumn may see a long-delayed rise in interest rates, despite the frowns of the administration.

Armed Forces

Cape Girardeau, Mo. -- Gunnery Sergeant Ray De Moro, local Marine Corps Representative for Sikeston and surrounding area announced recently that John Lee Martin 18, of 717 Ruth Street, Sikeston recently departed from San Diego, California to commence his Marine Corps Recruit Training. John, enlisted April 13 th of this year in the Marine Corps unique 120 Day Delay program, which permits a young man to enlist now and then leave for recruit training within 120 days from the date of enlistment.

John, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Martin Jr. and is a recent graduate of Sikeston high school.

In accepting the challenge of becoming a Marine, John will undergo 12 weeks of very rigorous and intense recruit training and will receive 4 weeks of individual combat training at San Diego and Camp Pendleton, California. Upon completion of his 16 weeks of training John will be given 20 days leave before being assigned to duty or a service school.

Sergeant De Moro, urges all eligible young men to look into the many opportunities available through enlistment in the Marines. Sergeant De Moro, is at the Old Post Office Building in Sikeston every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For appointment or further information contact the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Room 313, Old Post Office, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

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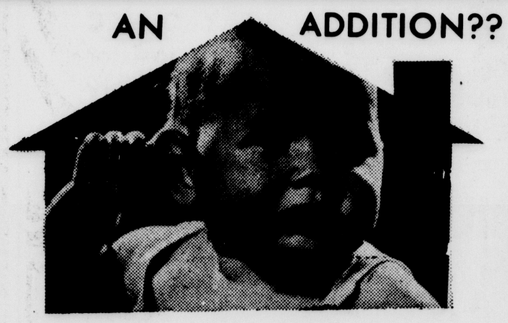
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Paul C. Jones Reports From Washington

Wednesday, August 18, was one of those days that will long remain in the memory of Your Representative. That was the day that the results of my efforts for several years were literally "washed down the drain".

The first disappointment came in the morning, when during the first days hearings on the Sugar Act of 1965, I listened to Frank Kemp, president of the Great Western Sugar Co., speaking in behalf of practically all of the domestic sugar industry, endorsed the provisions of the administration's bill, dealing with the domestic industry, which for all practical purposes will prevent any allocation on of sugar beet acreage to "new areas", until after 1971. With such support, including that of cane and beet producers, who are accepting acreage reductions under the proposed bill, I can see no way for Missouri to get any allocation for growing beets, before 1972, and then only if the domestic consumption of sugar increases to a point which I cannot anticipate at this time. This should not mean, however, that the University of Missouri and those organizations with whom they have been cooperating should stop the experiments and tests which have been conducted over the past five years which have resulted in the development of a beet which most of us believe is adapted to the production of sugar on a profitable basis. Southeast Missouri should not abandon its efforts, and the University of Missouri Research Station at Portageville should continue its efforts to improve on the beet which it has developed, in order that when the time does come that sugar beet production is expanded, we will be ready.

The second great disappointment of the day came, when during the consideration of the Omnibus Farm Bill, the House adopted an 'omnibus' amendment to the cotton title of the bill, which removed those sections which in my opinion were the only provisions in the bill which moved in the direction of making corrections in the cotton program which are necessary if any kind of cotton program is to survive.

For years Your Representative has worked to bring about the discontinuance, or at least put some limitations on the practice of release and reapportionment of cotton acreage, which has resulted in the continual increase of over-production. By a close vote in the House Committee on Agriculture, we were able to have approved a section in the bill which would have prevented the transfer of released acreage across county lines. This provision would have prevented moving cotton acreage from low-yield areas where producers are willing to release their allotments to the State ASC committees which is subsequently allocated to producers in high-yield areas. Last year there were about one and one-half million acres released, and it is conservatively estimated that these reallocated acres produced at least 2 million bales of cotton. Since there is practically no release in Missouri this would have no direct effect on our cotton producers, but it does have a great effect on national production, which must be reduced if the problem is to be solved.

The House leadership, with the support of the Administration, in its efforts to get enough votes to pass the Farm Bill, was willing to make two major changes in the bill reported from the Agriculture Committee. One was to eliminate the proposed increase in the so-called "bread tax" to get votes of city members who were under great pressure to vote against the bill as long as it contained the bread tax provisions, which subsequently were changed to take the money out of the public treasury. The other change, to appease those members from cotton states which benefit from the release and reapportionment, was to cut out that provision which would prevent released acres from crossing county lines. This move was also supported by the textile mills which do not want to go back to the old 1958 law, for under the bill as amended they would still get the benefit of the "bonus" subsidy which they received under the bill passed last year. (Your Representative voted against that bill in the House last year).

The only consolation is that while the Farm Bill, with its seven titles, affecting all major agriculture commodities, including wheat, feed grains, wook, dairying, cotton, cropland adjustment, and miscellaneous provisions, and generally acceptable to all segments, will in all probability be approved by the Senate which starts hearings this week. It is generally agreed, and I will stake my reputation upon it, that the Senate will not approve the cotton title as passed by the House, and this title of the bill will be written in conference. No cotton farmer can make his plans for next year based upon the provisions of the bill passed by the House. The program for 1966 will either be that written by the conferees, or we will revert to the 1958 law.

I was for the Omnibus Bill, with the exception of the cotton provision. I was for the cotton bill, reported from the House Committee on Agriculture, believing it was preferable to going back to the old 1958 law, with the danger of having the national minimum acreage allotment reduced drastically. I voted to recommit the bill to the Committee, in the hope we could do a better job on the cotton sections. That motion failed, and I did vote for the bill, including the cotton sections, with the knowledge that the Senate will not approve the House version.

As I have stated many times, our agricultural economy is deteriorating, and we must continue to have reasonable farm programs. However, I have stated before and repeat, that unless we make some realistic changes in our cotton laws, the whole program will fall, because Congress will not continue to appropriate the money necessary to implement the present program with the continual building up of surpluses. The 14,200,000 bale surplus as of August 1, is the largest since 1956. By 1970, I believe those farmers who cannot produce two bales of cotton to the acre and be in a position to sell it on the basis of 25 cents a pound will be out of the cotton business. Remember, I am not advocating this, but I am merely stating what I believe the future holds and our farmers should begin to prepare for this.

Dog Days Here Again In Market

NEW YORK -- You don't have to look at the calendar. You can tell from glancing over the financial pages of your newspaper that the Dog Days are here again.

The stock market has been taking a breather after its summer rally. The auto industry is coasting as it changes over to new models. The steel industry is in effect marking time, as far as planning goes, while the debate over the labor contract pushes against a Sept. 1 deadline.

Businessmen and consumers alike are paying more attention to plans for the last weekends of the summer than to such complexities as whither the economy may be heading.

And the very evident health of the economy helps lull the markets and the business planners in the late August siesta.

But once past Labor Day, tension will mount again.

Whatever happens in steel will have an impact. A strike at first would do little harm to the general economy because for months steel users have been piling up inventories. But a prolonged strike could topple the 4-year-old business boom. And whatever wage settlement is reached, and whatever price adjustments follow, will affect other industries. Some warn that a generous wage increase could set off another wage-price spiral in other industries.

In September and October the auto industry will be having a test of its own. At stake will be the continuing life of the precedent-setting sales boom. How the public greets the new models—with open check books or with indifference—will tell with the auto industry continues to support the general boom that started in 1961.

The stock market has managed to produce enough of a rally to satisfy the traditionalists who demand a price rise to make summer official. Market hesitancy in recent days may be just a consolidation of previous gains, or caution born of the steel uncertainty at home and Britain's financial crisis abroad. Or stock traders may be reacting like most everyone else to the last lazy days of summer.

The fall also will see a test of the victory the United States won in managing a slight surplus in its international payments after years of running a deficit.

The victory was credited to the voluntary action of U.S. banks and corporations in slowing the flow of American dollars abroad in investments and loans.

Financial circles also see these final days of summer as a lull before a new testing of interest rates. Corporate demand for funds has been rising as business expansion plans grow. Some bankers are saying that the autumn may see a long-delayed rise in interest rates, despite the frowns of the administration.

Armed Forces

Cape Girardeau, Mo. -- Gunnery Sergeant Ray De Moro, local Marine Corps Representative for Sikeston and surrounding area announced recently that John Lee Martin 18, of 717 Ruth Street, Sikeston recently departed from San Diego, California to commence his Marine Corps Recruit Training. John, enlisted April 13 th of this year in the Marine Corps unique 120 Day Delay program, which permits a young man to enlist now and then leave for recruit training within 120 days from the date of enlistment.

John, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Martin Jr. and is a recent graduate of Sikeston high school.

In accepting the challenge of becoming a Marine, John will undergo 12 weeks of very rigorous and intense recruit training and will receive 4 weeks of individual combat training at San Diego and Camp Pendleton, California. Upon completion of his 16 weeks of training John will be given 20 days leave before being assigned to duty or a service school.

Sergeant De Moro, urges all eligible young men to look into the many opportunities available through enlistment in the Marines. Sergeant De Moro, is at the Old Post Office Building in Sikeston every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For appointment or further information contact the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, Room 313, Old Post Office, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

WOOLWORTH'S

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B. TWO-TONE BAG. Vinyl-coated to wipe clean. Has handy lunch pocket, name plate, handle shoulder strap. Ginger/tan, red/black, blue/red. 1.77 Reg. 1.98

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D. ALUMINUM FRAME BRIEF BAG. Vinyl-coated for weather-proof protection. Extension lock, 3 pockets. Ginger, black, tan, red. 16"x 12"x 6". 3.77 Reg. 3.98





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CARTRIDGE PEN
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Special student notebook
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A complete notebook at one low price. You get a 3-ring vinyl binder plus filler paper, loose leaf dictionary, 5-subject plastic tab index and assignment book.

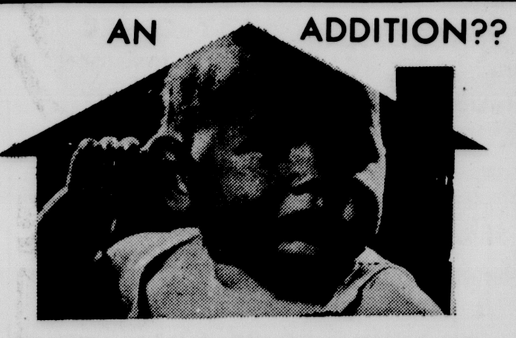
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WORLD'S ONLY REAL Little BIG DOLLAR Store
PARK FREE & E-Z S. MAIN at GREER

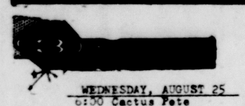
Go-Gum Carburetor Cleaner 2 For $1.00
Satin-Glo Wax & Polish As You Dust 50¢
New Fall Flowers 5¢ To 3 For 25¢ Make Beautiful Arrangements
Spot Dry Cleaner 49¢
Reg. 1.00 Breck Concentrate Shampoo 59¢
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AN ADDITION??



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HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN FROM US
FINANCING NEW HOMES
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Write- Call-Come to the Office in Person
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TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25
6:50 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 The West Wam War
8:30 Burke's Law
9:30 GT-5
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and
December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and
December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Where The Action Is
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 12

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 25
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6:30 MISTER ED CBS
7:00 MY LIVING DOLL CBS
7:30 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES CBS
8:00 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
8:30 OUR PRIVATE WORLD CBS
9:00 THE LUCY-DESI COMEDY HOUR
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(GUNS DON'T ARGUE-MYRON HEALY & JEAN HARVEY)
12:05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY AUGUST 26
6:05 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
6:35 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS

WPSD-TV 6

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

2:00 TO TELL THE ... CBS
2:25 DOMESTIC ... NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE ... MANY NOW FAC
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 CAPTAIN STORYBOOK
5:00 BACHELOR FATHER
5:30 THE BEST ...

WEDNESDAY P.M. - Aug. 25
6:30 Virginian - c
8:00 Wed. Night at the Movies
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Looking Back

Over The Years

50 years ago
August 25, 1915

Miss Mag Tanner, Mrs. John L. Tanner and the Misses Myra and Burnice Tanner left for Washington, D. C., and other points in the East Tuesday night. They will be away for two weeks.

The Standard printed 5,000 coupons for Derris during the week, one of which will be given away with every five cent purchase of school supplies. When 500 of these coupons are turned in by the teacher of a school or room an automatic pencil sharpener will be given to the school.

This year all high school students will be enrolled on Friday and Saturday preceding Monday, September 6th. This will enable each student to receive individual attention in making out his course of study.

40 years ago
August 25, 1965

In announcing the opening of the Sikeston public schools next Monday, Superintendent Ellise urges parents to have all pupils on time every day and to make a business, not a pasttime of going to school.

Mrs. Estelle Sheppard of Blytheville, Ark., has sold her 40-foot business lot on Front street, just west of the Justrite filling station, to Herbert Willis, Lawrence Leek and Mrs. Ora Sexton of Joppa, Ill., who were in Sikeston last week seeking a business location. The consideration is said to have been $6,500. The new owners will erect a two-story business house on the lot and will occupy same. It is understood that the first floor will contain two business rooms, one to be used as a confectionery and the other as a dry goods store.

Morehouse--Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Neil, August 27, a son.

Matthews -- Mr and Mrs. George Englehardt and little daughter, Bettie Jane, visited relatives in Lutesville last Sunday.

30 years ago
August 25, 1934

Paul and Frank Engram, Clifford and Clifton Jones, Fonnie Swaim and Pete Bruce are attending the Cape Rock camporee for Scouts this week.

Plans for a $50,000 combination national guard armory and community building for Sikeston were submitted Monday to C. L. Blanton, Jr., at the WPA office. Feeling that Sikeston requires a structure larger than the one to be provided, national guard heads here, with the help particularly of Captain Tanner C. Dye and of J. A. Sutterfield, have formed plans for a $50,000 building. If they are rejected Sikeston may still get a $25,000 armory. According to blueprints submitted Sikeston's building would be 120 by 100 feet. The center would be devoted to a combination 85 by 95 foot auditorium, gymnasium and drill floor with a stage in the rear. The city library room and garages for trucks would be located on one end and above them a second floor which would extend only to the auditorium wall, would be rooms for civic organizations. Both the first and second floors of the other end would be used by the National Guard for offices and supply rooms. A kitchen and a dining room would be constructed in the basement.

Dusting a cotton patch by airplane was done for the first time in the Sikeston district Monday morning when E. Z. Newsom sprayed calcium arsenate on a 90-acre plot owned by J. F. Cox, southwest of town.

The Missouri Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority marked its beginning in Sikeston Saturday night with a dinner at the Hotel Marshall coffee shop, and initiation at the home of Miss Hazel Young. Officers elected were: Ruth Inex Sharp, president; Nanabelle Wilson, vice president; Virginia Mount, recording secretary; Ruth Ward Powell, corresponding secretary; Hazel Young, treasurer; Helen Virginia Keith, social chairman; and Mrs. H. E. Reuber, sponsor.

20 years ago
August 25, 1945

Miss Sarah Harmon, former bookkeeper at Sterling Store, has assumed her new duties as bookkeeper at the Home Oil Co. She succeeds Miss Pauline Tisdel, who has accepted a position as cashier at the J. C. Penny Store.

Fred D. Harris, engineer of Division 10 of the State Highway Department, with offices here for the past five years, will leave during the next six weeks for Jefferson City, where he has been made head of the supplementary roads division of the State organization.

The C. E. Felker, Jr., Memorial Park will be the name of Scott county's first roadside park, to be given by Scott County Collector and Mrs. C. E. Felker in memory of their son, Flight Officer C. E. Felker, Jr., who was killed in an airplane accident in France soon after V-E Day.

New arrivals. Mr. and Mrs. Levy Hendricks of near Benton are parents of a son born at Sikeston General Hospital August 18.

Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AF, ARK., --Airman First Class Wade D. Althen, 97th Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron, has been selected as the 42nd Air Division Maintenance Man of the Month.

Airman Althen is currently assigned as a shift supervisor in the electronic warfare system (ECM) branch of AEMS. In this capacity he is responsible for all shop and flight line maintenance activities during his tour of duty.

Recently, his section was required to change the tension settings on chaff magazines (Chaff is a tin-foil type material carried by the B-52 bomber, used to confuse enemy radar net works).

In order to accomplish this change, the magazines had to be completely dismantled, adjusted and reassembled, all of which requires approximately one hour per magazine.

In processing the 700 magazines, Airman Althen turned out more than one per hour, while producing "outstanding results"

He is a native of Maplewood, Mo., and has been stationed at Blytheville since January of this year.

THE PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

Wednesday, August 25, 1965

"This is my commandment, that you love oneanother as I have loved you." (John 15:12, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear God, our Father, we are grateful for Thy love that fills our days with joy. Help us to love one another, irrespective of race, color or creed. Guide Thy children in all lands where Thou art known and loved. Bless us all. In the name of Thy son, our Lord, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . . . Amen."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ATTENTION SCHOOL PARENTS

Use Our "Special" Back To School
Loan Plan For Money To Purchase
All Your Children's School Needs!

No Loan Too Small To Deserve
Our Full And Complete Consideration!

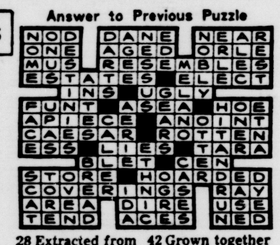
KEY LOAN COMPANY

123 E. MALONE SIKESTON GR 1-0428

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

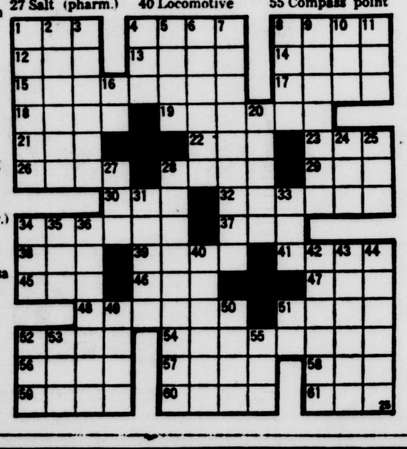
Pioneers and Indians

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 —— Carson
4 Iroquoian Indian
8 Captain —— Smith
12 Dutch commune
13 Forsaken
14 Moslem name
15 Famous Shawnee Indian chief
17 Obligation
18 Horse food
19 Vitreous coating
21 Station (ab.)
22 Zoological termination
23 Indiana (ab.)
26 Teleost fishes
28 African coal-bearing system (geol.)
29 Animal park
30 Paid notices
32 Obstrdct
34 Young salmon
37 Nothing
38 Girl's name
39 Arid regions
41 Adventure story (coll.)
45 Projecting lug
46 Masculine nickname
47 Owed
48 Thick soup (Fr.)
51 Taverns
52 Horseback game
54 Men from Lhasa
56 English school
57 Son of Seth
58 Golf ball support
59 Roster
60 Low sand hill
61 Bitter vetch

DOWN
1 Ketonic sugar (chem.)
2 Have a notion
3 Pertaining to the tectum (anat.)
4 Shade tree
5 Flower
6 Pacific
7 Intensifying
8 Green gem stone
9 Mark as spurious
10 Fireplace projection
11 Almond, for example
16 Pronoun
20 Algonquian Indian
24 Bow slightly
25 Female deer
27 Salt (pharm.)
28 Extracted from legal records
31 Distributed
33 Fold
34 Take into court
35 Collection of sayings
36 Frustrater of a plan
40 Locomotive
42 Grown together (bot.)
43 Racer
44 Headlands
49 Feminine name
50 Black (poet.)
51 Neuter pronoun
52 Through
53 Siouan Indian
55 Compass point



MALONE

MATINEE DAILY

Last Time Tonight

ROCK HUDSON
LESLIE CARON
CHARLES BOYER



He wined her and dined her then tried to unwind her!

'A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR'
Technicolor
CO-STARRING WALTER SLEZAK · DICK SHAWN
A UNIVERSAL-LANKERSHIM PRODUCTION

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

A motion picture you'll never forget!

WALT DISNEY presents
Those Calloways



TECHNICOLOR® · © 1964 Walt Disney Productions

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Majestic Latex House Paint

Paint anytime, on almost any surface, as long as the old paint is in good condition. If one coat doesn't cover, we'll refund your money! (30-498)

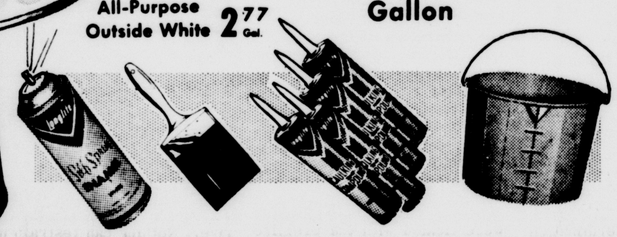
Majestic Snow White House Paint

The whitest outside white made! Refined linseed oil base for maximum life and coverage. Highest quality pigments! (30-501)

2 Great Paints . . . 1 Low Price

Your Choice 4.77 6.95 Values Gallon

All-Purpose Outside White 2.77 Gal.



LOW, EASY TERMS

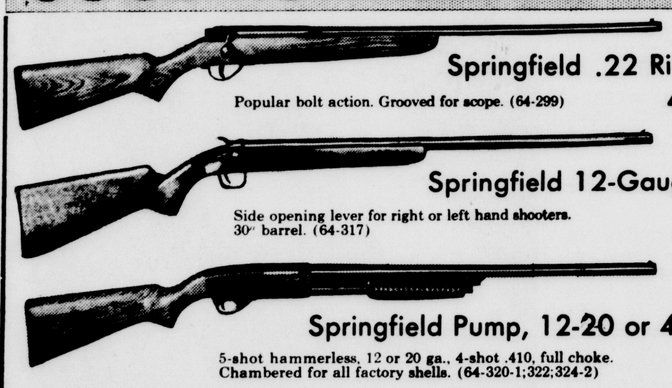
Spray Paint — No mixing. No brush. Choice of colors. 68¢

4" Brush — Tynex bristles. (33-109-5) 1.44

Caulking Compound — 4 for 99¢ White architectural grade. (33-157) Caulking Gun (33-158-1) 82¢

Paint Pail — Sale Price 24¢ 5-qt. capacity with pour spout. (33-178)

GOOD HUNTING STARTS HERE!



Springfield .22 Rifle 17.77
Popular bolt action. Grooved for scope. (64-299) 4-Power Scope. (64-338) 5.99

Springfield 12-Gauge 29.99
Side opening lever for right or left hand shooters. 30" barrel. (64-317)

Springfield Pump, 12-20 or 410 64.44 Easy Terms
5-shot hammerless, 12 or 20 ga., 4-shot .410, full choke. Chambered for all factory shells. (64-320-1;322;324-2)

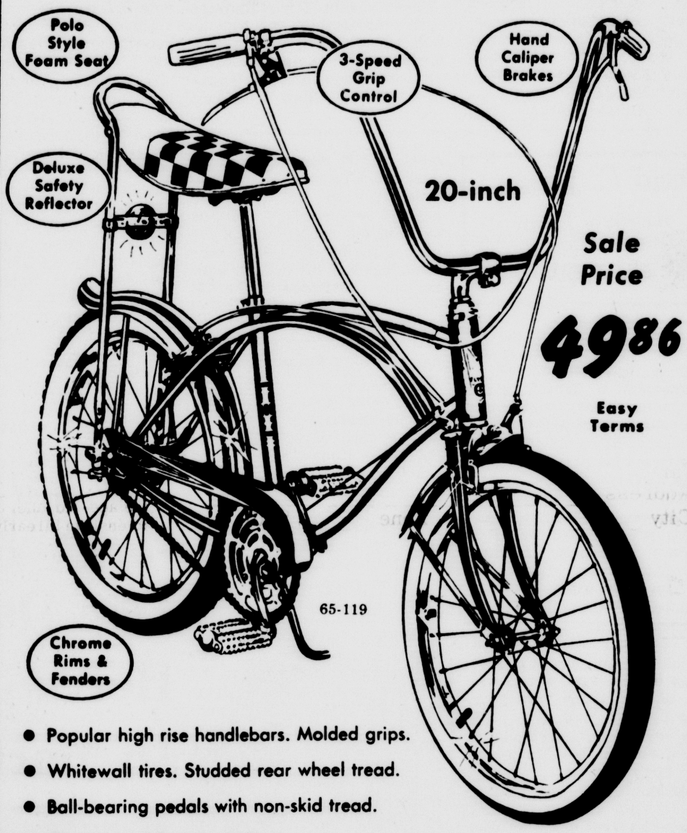
Gun Cleaning Kit 1.99 — Complete kit for cleaning all guns. (64-357)

Shotgun Shells — #6 or #8 Shot Box of 25 2.12

SHELL BELT — Holds 12, 16 or 20 gauge. Heavy webbing. 25 loops. (64-361) 88¢

Flying "1" CYCLONE!

Deluxe Equipped Sport Model



- Popular high rise handlebars. Molded grips.
- Whitewall tires. Studded rear wheel tread.
- Ball-bearing pedals with non-skid tread.
- Chrome saddle support bars.
- Brilliant flamboyant color.

Other Bikes as low as 26.87



Bike TIRE TUBE Sale Price 2.88 — Good quality rubber. For all size bikes.



Bike Mirror Sale Price 58¢ — Rear view. Chrome with 2 red reflectors. (67-120-6)

New MUSTANG Horn — 12 Volt only Introductory Price $14.88

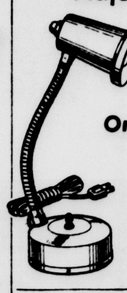
SAVE ON BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS! LOW, EASY TERMS

REMINGTON "Premier" 49.88 Easy Terms

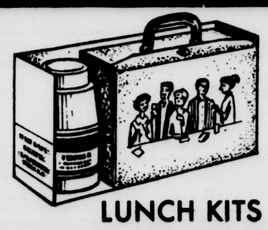


Complete with "Cycolac" Case (51-952-1) — Standard keyboard, pica type. Visible margin stops, margin release key. Line spacer, lock & bell. 10-lesson course included free.

Adjustable Hi-Intensity LAMP Only 3.97



Inside reflector. Includes bulb guaranteed for 1000 hours. Metal base & shade. Choice of colors. (52-775-1)



LUNCH KITS — Deb-U-Teen or G.I. Joe — Insulated Thermo bottle & decorated vinyl case. (60-417-5,-6) 1.18



Steam-Dry IRON Reg. 13.98 — Weighs only 3-lbs. Changes from steam to dry with flip of button! (52-250-1) 7.99



RAY-O-VAC Transistor Battery 69¢ Value 33¢ — 9-volt. Factory-fresh. U.S. made. (54-413-4)

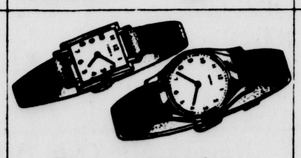
Montclair Electric HAIR DRYER Reg. 13.88 11.88



Whisper-quiet. Push-button, finger-tip controls. Shoulder strap, hood & zippered carrying case. (52-336-5)



Save on Haircuts! Complete 9-Piece Set. Reg. 6.79 5.84 — Clippers, blade guard, comb, scissors, 4 guide attachments & instructions. (51-114)



Timex Watches — For Ladies and Men — Small or regular size. Chrome bezel, leather straps. (51-500,501) 5.89 — Rectangular style ladies' size. Chrome bezel. Suede band. (51-559) 8.88

Electric Alarm Clock Reg. 3.99 2.99 — Attractive case. Quiet accurate timekeeper. (52-372-6)

Yale Combination Lock — School Approved! — Ideal for school lockers. (40-536-4) 1.15

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY — 138 FRONT — GR 1-3970 — AUG. 26 thru 30, 1965 — SIKESTON, MISSOURI

THE MOORE Company's Big

Stock Reduction Sale Continues.

NOTHING HELD BACK

.Appliances .House Wares
.Hardware .Sporting Goods
.Plumbing .Heating

EVERYTHING GOES

Save 10%—30% Up To 50%

Every Item in The Store Marked Down For Greater Savings.

It All Goes Regardless

Save Now While The Opportunity is Yours

THE MOORE COMPANY

2015 EAST MALONE AVE.

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Ozzie & Harriet
7:00 Patty Duke
7:30 The Virginian
8:30 Burke's Law
9:30 OPEN
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

WPSD-TV 6
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

WEDNESDAY P.M. - Aug. 25
6:30 Virginian - c
8:00 Wed. Night at the Movies
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Accent
10:45 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Pomper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy - c
11:00 Call My Bluff - c
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make A Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 M.W. Car 54
5:00 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports
9:00 Jack Lelanne
9:30 M-Boaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and
December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and
December Bride
F-Hoaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Read
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Where The Action Is
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

Channel 12

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 25
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6:30 MISTER ED CBS
7:00 MY LIVING DOLL CBS
7:30 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES CBS
8:00 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
8:30 OUR PRIVATE WORLD CBS
9:00 THE LUCY-DESI COMEDY HOUR
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(GUNS DON'T ARGUE-MYRON HEALY & JEAN HARVEY)
12:05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY AUGUST 26
6:05 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
6:35 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
August 25, 1915

Miss Mag Tanner, Mrs. John L. Tanner and the Misses Myra and Burnice Tanner left for Washington, D. C., and other points in the East Tuesday night. They will be away for two weeks.

The Standard printed 5,000 coupons for Derris during the week, one of which will be given away with every five cent purchase of school supplies. When 500 of these coupons are turned in by the teacher of a school or room an automatic pencil sharpener will be given to the school.

This year all high school students will be enrolled on Friday and Saturday preceding Monday, September 6th. This will enable each student to receive individual attention in making out his course of study.

40 years ago
August 25, 1965

In announcing the opening of the Sikeston public schools next Monday, Superintendent Ellise urges parents to have all pupils on time every day and to make a business, not a pasttime of going to school.

Mrs. Estelle Sheppard of Blytheville, Ark., has sold her 40-foot business lot on Front street, just west of the Justrite filling station, to Herbert Willis, Lawrence Leek and Mrs. Ora Sexton of Joppa, Ill., who were in Sikeston last week seeking a business location. The consideration is said to have been $6,500. The new owners will erect a two-story business house on the lot and will occupy same. It is understood that the first floor will contain two business rooms, one to be used as a confectionery and the other as a dry goods store.

Morehouse--Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Neil, August 27, a son.

Matthews -- Mr and Mrs. George Englehardt and little daughter, Bettie Jane, visited relatives in Lutesville last Sunday.

30 years ago
August 25, 1934

Paul and Frank Engram, Clifford and Clifton Jones, Fonnie Swaim and Pete Bruce are attending the Cape Rock camporee for Scouts this week.

Plans for a $50,000 combination national guard armory and community building for Sikeston were submitted Monday to C. L. Blanton, Jr., at the WPA office. Feeling that Sikeston requires a structure larger than the one to be provided, national guard heads here, with the help particularly of Captain Tanner C. Dye and of J. A. Sutterfield, have formed plans for a $50,000 building. If they are rejected Sikeston may still get a $25,000 armory. According to blueprints submitted Sikeston's building would be 120 by 100 feet. The center would be devoted to a combination 85 by 95 foot auditorium, gymnasium and drill floor with a stage in the rear. The city library room and garages for trucks would be located on one end and above them a second floor which would extend only to the auditorium wall, would be rooms for civic organizations. Both the first and second floors of the other end would be used by the National Guard for offices and supply rooms. A kitchen and a dining room would be constructed in the basement.

Dusting a cotton patch by airplane was done for the first time in the Sikeston district Monday morning when E. Z. Newsom sprayed calcium arsenate on a 90-acre plot owned by J. F. Cox, southwest of town.

The Missouri Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority marked its beginning in Sikeston Saturday night with a dinner at the Hotel Marshall coffee shop, and initiation at the home of Miss Hazel Young. Officers elected were: Ruth Inex Sharp, president; Nanabelle Wilson, vice president; Virginia Mount, recording secretary; Ruth Ward Powell, corresponding secretary; Hazel Young, treasurer; Helen Virginia Keith, social chairman; and Mrs. H. E. Reuber, sponsor.

20 years ago
August 25, 1945

Miss Sarah Harmon, former bookkeeper at Sterling Store, has assumed her new duties as bookkeeper at the Home Oil Co. She succeeds Miss Pauline Tisdel, who has accepted a position as cashier at the J. C. Penny Store.

Fred D. Harris, engineer of Division 10 of the State Highway Department, with offices here for the past five years, will leave during the next six weeks for Jefferson City, where he has been made head of the supplementary roads division of the State organization.

The C. E. Felker, Jr., Memorial Park will be the name of Scott county's first roadside park, to be given by Scott County Collector and Mrs. C. E. Felker in memory of their son, Flight Officer C. E. Felker, Jr., who was killed in an airplane accident in France soon after V-E Day.

New arrivals. Mr. and Mrs. Levy Hendricks of near Benton are parents of a son born at Sikeston General Hospital August 18.

Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AF, ARK., --Airman First Class Wade D. Althen, 97th Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron, has been selected as the 42nd Air Division Maintenance Man of the Month.

Airman Althen is currently assigned as a shift supervisor in the electronic warfare system (ECM) branch of AEMS. In this capacity he is responsible for all shop and flight line maintenance activities during his tour of duty.

Recently, his section was required to change the tension settings on chaff magazines (Chaff is a tin-foil type material carried by the B-52 bomber. used to confuse enemy radar net works).

In order to accomplish this change, the magazines had to be completely dismantled, adjusted and reassembled, all of which requires approximately one hour per magazine.

In processing the 700 magazines, Airman Althen turned out more than one per hour, while producing "outstanding results"

He is a native of Maplewood, Mo., and has been stationed at Blytheville since January of this year.

THE PRAYER

For Today From
The Upper Room

Wednesday, August 25, 1965

"This is my commandment, that you love oneanother as I have loved you." (John 15:12, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear God, our Father, we are grateful for Thy love that fills our days with joy. Help us to love one another, irrespective of race, color or creed. Guide Thy children in all lands where Thou art known and loved. Bless us all. In the name of Thy son, our Lord, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven. . . . . Amen."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ATTENTION SCHOOL PARENTS
Use Our "Special" Back To School
Loan Plan For Money To Purchase
All Your Children's School Needs!
No Loan Too Small To Deserve
Our Full And Complete Consideration!
KEY LOAN COMPANY
123 E. MALONE SIKESTON GR 1-0428

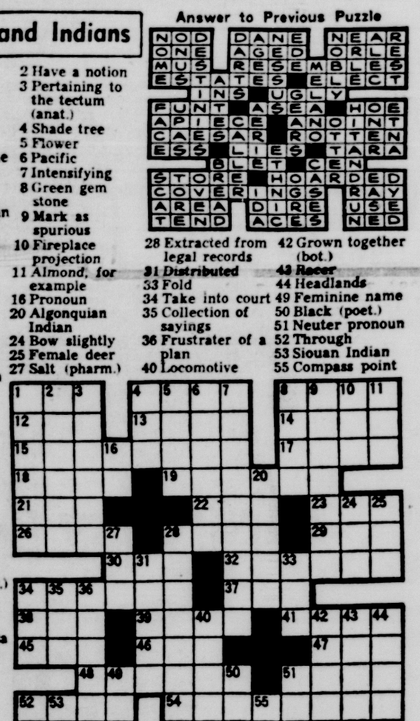
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Pioneers and Indians

ACROSS
1 —— Carson
4 Iroquoian Indian
8 Captain —— Smith
12 Dutch commune
13 Forsaken
14 Moslem name
15 Famous Shawnee Indian chief
17 Obligation
18 Horse food
19 Vitreous coating
21 Station (ab.)
22 Zoological termination
23 Indiana (ab.)
26 Teleost fishes
28 African coal-bearing system (geol.)
29 Animal park
30 Paid notices
32 Obstruct
34 Young salmon
37 Nothing
38 Girl's name
39 Arid regions
41 Adventure story (coll.)
45 Projecting lug
46 Masculine nickname
47 Owed
48 Thick soup (Fr.)
51 Taverns
52 Horseback game
54 Men from Lhasa
56 English school
57 Son of Seth
58 Golf ball support
59 Roster
60 Low sand hill
61 Bitter vetch

DOWN
1 Ketonic sugar (chem.)
2 Have a notion
3 Pertaining to the tectum (anat.)
4 Shade tree
5 Flower
6 Pacific
7 Intensifying
8 Green gem stone
9 Mark as spurious
10 Fireplace projection
11 Almond, for example
16 Pronoun
20 Algonquian Indian
24 Bow slightly
25 Female deer
27 Salt (pharm.)
28 Extracted from legal records
31 Distributed
33 Fold
34 Take into court
35 Collection of sayings
36 Frustrater of a plan
40 Locomotive
42 Grown together (bot.)
43 Racer
44 Headlands
49 Feminine name
50 Black (poet.)
51 Neuter pronoun
52 Through
53 Siouan Indian
55 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle



MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
Last Time Tonight
ROCK HUDSON
LESLIE CARON
CHARLES BOYER
He wined her and dined her then tried to unwind her!
'A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR'
Technicolor
CO-STARRING WALTER SLEZAK · DICK SHAWN
A UNIVERSAL-LANKERSHIM PRODUCTION
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
A motion picture you'll never forget!
WALT DISNEY presents
Those Calloways
TECHNICOLOR® · © 1964 Walt Disney Productions

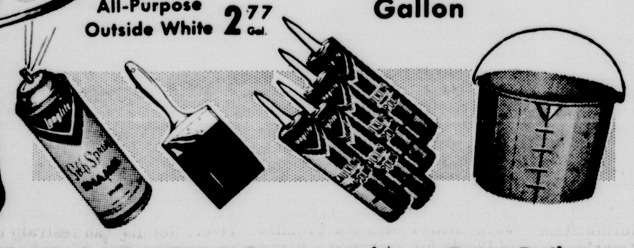
OTASCO
PRICE-BUSTIN' VALUES!
OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY



Majestic Latex House Paint
Paint anytime, on almost any surface, as long as the old paint is in good condition. If one coat doesn't cover, we'll refund your money! (30-498)

Majestic Snow White House Paint
The whitest outside white made! Refined linseed oil base for maximum life and coverage. Highest quality pigments! (30-501)

2 Great Paints . . . 1 Low Price
Your Choice 4.77 6.95 Values
All-Purpose Outside White 2.77 Gal.
Gallon



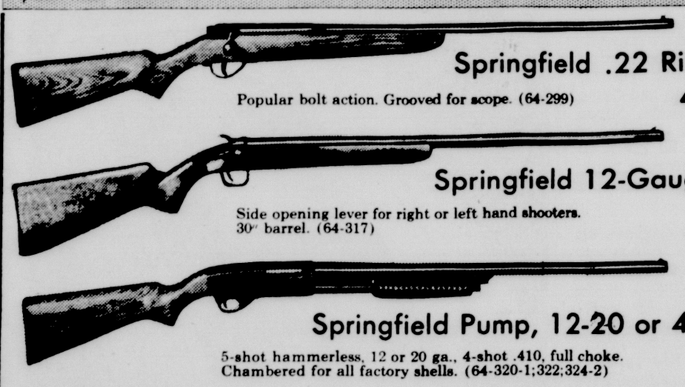
LOW, EASY TERMS

Spray Paint
No mixing. No brush. Choice of colors. 68¢
4" Brush
Tynex bristles. (33-109-5) 1.44

Caulking Compound
4 for 99¢
White architectural grade. (33-157)
Caulking Gun (33-158-1) 82¢

Paint Pail
Sale Price 24¢
5-qt. capacity with pour spout. (33-178)

GOOD HUNTING STARTS HERE!



Springfield .22 Rifle 17.77
Popular bolt action. Grooved for scope. (64-299)
4-Power Scope. (64-338) 5.99

Springfield 12-Gauge 29.99
Side opening lever for right or left hand shooters. 30" barrel. (64-317)

Springfield Pump, 12-20 or 410 64.44
5-shot hammerless, 12 or 20 ga., 4-shot .410, full choke. Chambered for all factory shells. (64-320-1;322;324-2)
Easy Terms

Gun Cleaning Kit 1.99
Complete kit for cleaning all guns. (64-357)

Shotgun Shells
#6 or #8 Shot
Box of 25 2.12

SHELL BELT
Holds 12, 16 or 20 gauge. Heavy webbing. 25 loops. (64-361) 88¢

Flying O CYCLONE!
Deluxe Equipped Sport Model



Sale Price 49.86
Easy Terms

- Popular high rise handlebars. Molded grips.
- Whitewall tires. Studded rear wheel tread.
- Ball-bearing pedals with non-skid tread.
- Chrome saddle support bars.
- Brilliant flamboyant color.

Other Bikes as low as 26.87



Bike TIRE TUBE
Sale Price 2.88
Good quality rubber. For all size bikes.



Bike Mirror
Sale Price 58¢
Rear view. Chrome with 2 red reflectors. (67-120-6)

New MUSTANG Horn
12 Volt only
Introductory Price $14.88

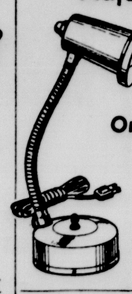
SAVE ON BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS! LOW, EASY TERMS

REMINGTON "Premier" 49.88
Easy Terms

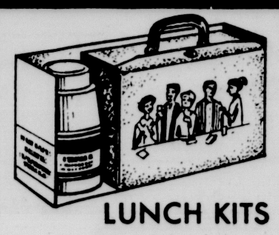


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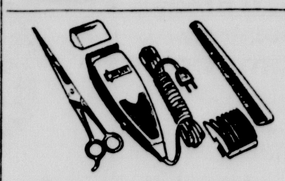


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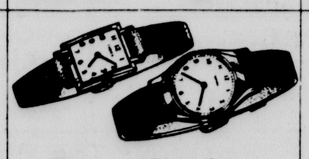
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69¢ Value
33¢
9-volt. Factory-fresh. U.S. made. (54-413-4)

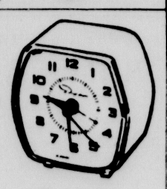


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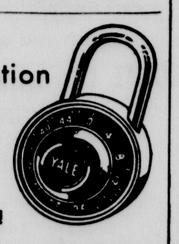
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Rectangular style ladies' size. Chrome bezel. Suede band. (51-559) 8.88

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Reg. 3.99 2.99
Attractive case. Quiet accurate timekeeper. (52-372-6)

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Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 FRONT
GR 1-3970
AUG. 26 thru 30, 1965
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

THE MOORE Company's Big
Stock Reduction Sale Continues.
NOTHING HELD BACK
.Appliances .House Wares
.Hardware .Sporting Goods
.Plumbing .Heating
EVERYTHING GOES
Save 10%—30% Up To 50%
Every Item in The Store Marked Down For Greater Savings.
It All Goes Regardless
Save Now While The Opportunity is Yours
THE MOORE COMPANY
2015 EAST MALONE AVE.

Missouri Press Report From Edward Long

MISSOURI PRESS REPORT
FROM Senator
EDWARD V. LONG

The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved $33 million for construction of Missouri's flood control and water development projects. In addition the committee voted $12.3 million for agricultural levees and channel stabilization along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

The committee recommended $10 million for the Kaysinger Bluff Reservoir--$3 million more than was recommended by the House Appropriations Committee. The Army Corps of Engineers project at Stockton won a $10.5 million recommendation.

After this year's floods we are all too aware of the urgent need to increase our flood protection efforts. These projects will bring many additional benefits to Missouri, including hydroelectric power, increased recreation facilities and water for municipal and industrial use.

Missouri's need for flood control was the subject of public hearings in the House of Representatives last week. Senator Symington, Congressman Bill Hull, and I urged the House Public Works Committee to authorize funds for the Army Corps of Engineers project on the Grand River.

I told the committee that crops, buildings, and homes in North Missouri would continue to be washed down the river year after year unless this vital project gets underway.

The Bureau of the Budget gave project approval for the Corps' Fishing River project near Excelsior Springs, last week. This raised hopes that Fishing River would be included in the House Public Works Authorization legislation this year.

After four days of debate, the Senate passed a new bill to wage war on poverty in America. By providing $1.65 billion for the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Senate reaffirmed its belief that all Americans should have a chance to live decent lives free from the bonds of poverty.

The first nine months of President Johnson's anti-poverty program have met with tremendous nation - wide success. Rural and urban communities, including many in Missouri are making a fine effort to mobilize their resources for combatting poverty.

The Senate passed a bill which I introduced to help rehabilitate prisoners being released from Federal prisons. This bill would permit selected prisoners to resume their roles as breadwinners through employment in the community.

Provision is made for creation of half-way houses to which prisoners would be sent a few weeks before release. Also included in the bill is emergency permission for prisoners to attend the funerals of family members and to receive special medical treatment when it is not available in prison. Only those prisoners who could be expected to honor the trust would be allowed to participate in the program.

As Chairman of the Senate National Penitentiaries Subcommittee, I conducted hearings on the proposal. This legislation will see to it that more prisoners make the grade to become law abiding citizens.



HEAR THIS! — Mrs. Peggy Hoenig, 36, has a lot to say in New York these days. Mrs. Hoenig feels Gotham would do better with a lady mayor and she's ready to take on the job. She's calling here—literally—for the repeal of the city's sales tax.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

HAVE WE LOST
THE WILL TO BE FREE?

Hard-hitting TRUTHS, exposing error and false doctrines, do not tickle ears. The prophets of God in old times did not tickle ears; they told severe TRUTHS, and they were hated and killed. Because TRUTH does not soothe the itch for something soft, people turn their ears away. To where? Says the Bible: "And they shall turn away their ears from the TRUTH, and shall be turned into fables." - 2 Tim 4:4.

From the days of Jesus Christ --down to the flight of the Pilgrims from the always-Socialist-States of Europe--peoples were reduced to bondage or abject slavery -- by confiscatory income taxes and force -- imposed by ruthless, Socialist-State Rulers or groups.

Always emerging--were new, ambitious - to - be - rulers, oratorical, politicians -- who to secure followers and fighters --promised cradle - to - the-grave, Utopian heaven for all. Then -- the age-old revolution. Whoever won--the people were still slaves. ALL ruthless, Socialist-State Rulers -- consider the masses as dumb, expandable cattle.

The bait ALWAYS used by new, want-to-be Rulers -- in the few countries -- where some freedoms were enjoyed, was - doles, handouts, feasts and circuses - as in the Roman Empire.

Then came the flight of the Pilgrams to America - and the predominately Christian people - upon their knees thanked their God for their crops of food. And - when Socialist - State-Ruler King George III showed the age-old Ruler determination to enslave all early Americans- they rebelled - prayed to God for help - and successfully won their freedoms.

But our people - the last 50 years - forgot ALL past history. They forgot to be thankful for food, plenty, and the longest period of freedoms - of ANY country throughout ALL past ages.

In the early 1900's - a new crop of Socialist-State plotters got busy. Their first success - was the income-tax-law of 1913. Said the Politician plotters - "it will never exceed several dollars a year, per-capita." The people forgot - that the reason our Founding Fathers refused to even consider an income tax - was - that throughout the ages it was ALWAYS increased to the confiscatory - and used as the vehicle, to grind the masses into slavery.

Nineteen years later - in 1932- emerged a golden-voiced Politician - ambitious for TOTAL control of the masses - and perpetuation - longer than 8 years - of his job as Ruler. To increase the income tax to the maximum - and to secure moneys to buy votes, he unconstitutionally destroyed our gold-standard - which allowed printing of unlimited billions of U. S. Government bonds, to be used as money.

He also needed - and started the process of appointing vassal-politicians to the Supreme Court - who would do his will. He already had a majority of vassals in Congress, who would vote his will. The people voted for these vassals.

This President - called his program to reduce the masses of America to a Socialist-State-serfdom - "The New Deal". Thus did the Democratic Party - become a Socialist-State beginning - and the ears of the masses were tickled with the promise of Utopia for everyone - "from the cradle to the grave."

Thus did the Socialist-State toboggan, start the descent, through the Fair Deal, New Frontier and the Great Society of today - into the chaotic destruction of a once-proud Republic, of people, proud of their individual abilities and freedoms to take care of themselves - and their individual, and respective sovereign states.

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IT'S EASY WITH SLENDER-X* by P.D.A.

This amazing slenderizing formula, available with no prescription necessary, can help you become the slim and trim person you want to be! Simply take a small Slender-X tablet before each meal. Slender-X goes to work immediately to put an end to your excessive food craving. As Slender-X helps you stop your extra food intake, it starts you on the way to a more attractive self.

IT REALLY WORKS!

How many pounds do you want to lose . . . 20, 30, even 40 pounds . . . or more? You can do it with Slender-X just like people are discovering all over the country. You have nothing to lose except those unsightly pounds. And if you aren't completely satisfied, you'll get your money back. Be set on the road to a better-looking you this week!

GET IT TODAY AT YOUR DRUG COUNTER

SLENDER-X By P.D.A.

Or Just Mail This Coupon To:
Heisserer's Pharmacy
108 W. Center
$3.00
Box of 63 Tablets (3 Weeks Supply)

I want to start losing weight this week. Mail me a full 21-day supply of Slender-X for just $3.

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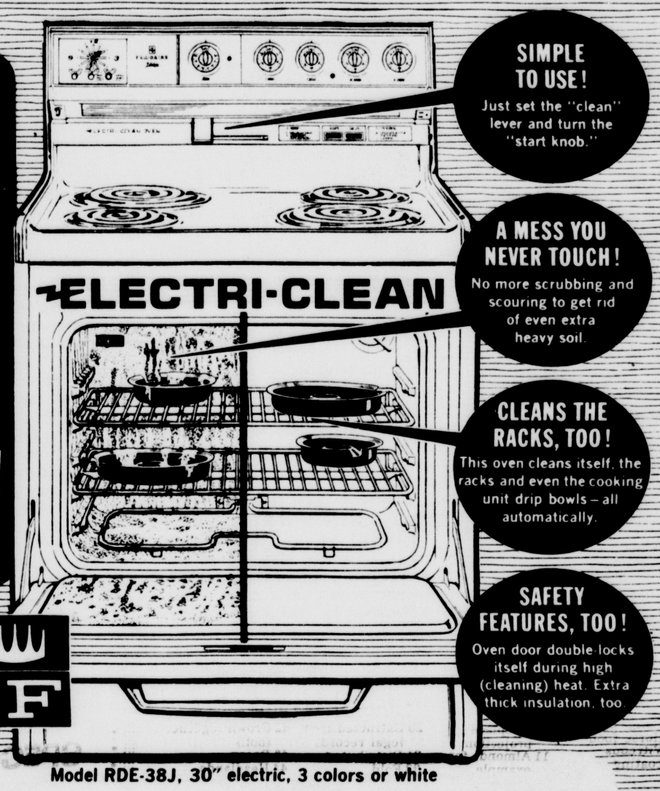
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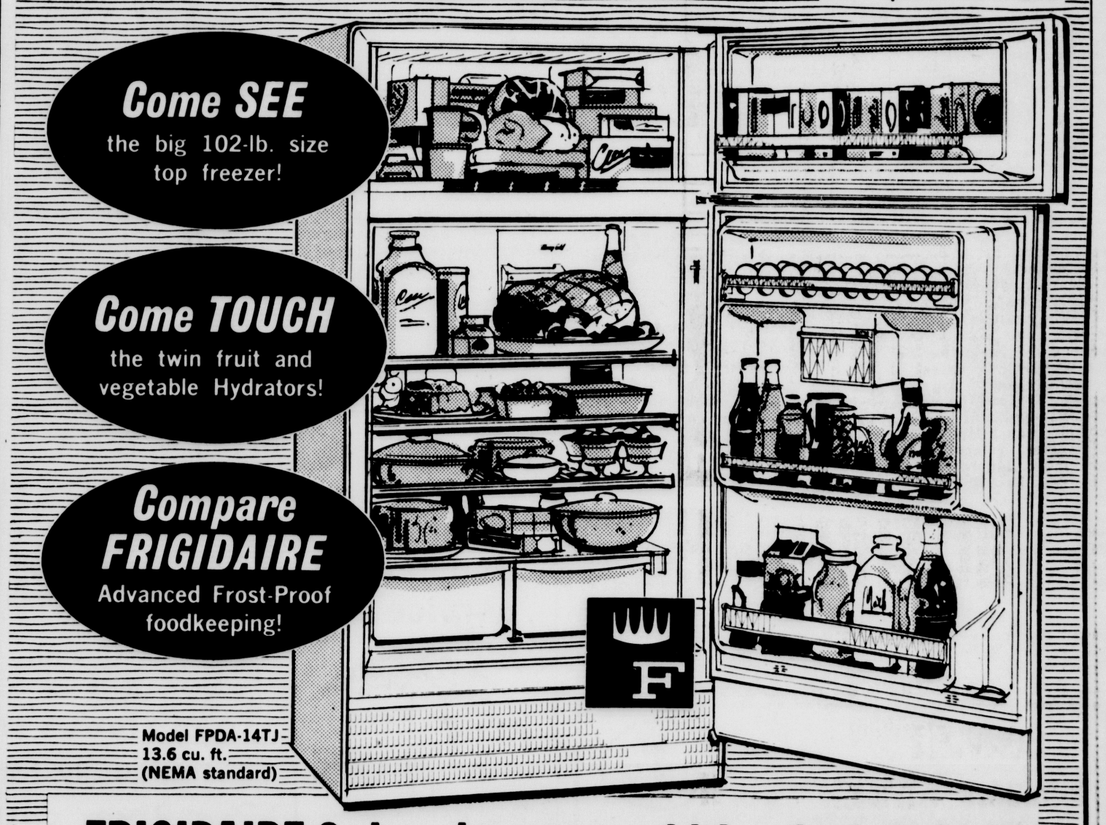


Model RDE-38J, 30" electric, 3 colors or white

Lots more you-in-mind features!

- Cook-Master control starts and stops the oven—automatically.
- The oven's "holiday" size to take care of company dinners as well as every-day cooking.
- Infinite-heat from WARM to HIGH for all four Radiantube surface units.
- Full-width "pots and pans" drawer is fully removable for mop-under cleaning.

ONLY $295.* with qualified trade



Model FPDA-14TJ—13.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

FRIGIDAIRE 2-door beauty–and it's a budget buy!

- Compare messy defrosting to Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system—economically ends frost even in the freezer!
- Big 102-lb. size zero zone top freezer has fast ice cube freezing.
- Twin Porcelain Enamel Hydrators hold 23.4 qts., keep fruits and vegetables dewy-fresh. Full-depth all the way back, too!
- Frigidaire Flowing Cold circulates throughout every corner of the refrigerator.
- Deep door shelf for ½-gal. cartons plus compartmented shelf for individual storage of 21 largest eggs!

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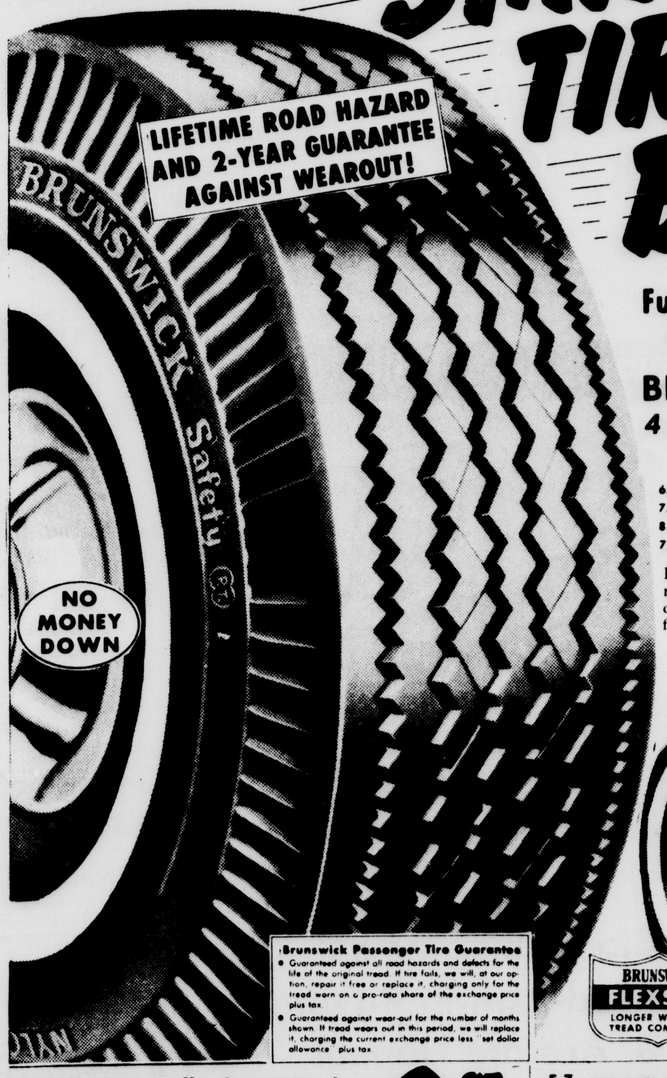


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6.50/7.00x13	Tubeless Blackwalls	11.88*
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7.60x15	Tubeless Blackwalls	17.88*

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Super Quality 4-Ply Brunswick Tubeless

Your Choice 7.50x14 6.70x15 7.75x14 7.75x15 16.88.

8.00x14 8.25x14	7.10x15 8.15x15	18.88*
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Free Mounting & Rotation
Wheel Balancing 1.25 a wheel (weights included)

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- Guaranteed against all road hazards and defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it free or replace it, charging only for the tread worn on a pro-rata share of the exchange price plus tax.
- Guaranteed against wear-out for the number of months shown. If tread wears out in this period, we will replace it, charging the current exchange price less set dollar allowance plus tax.

Brand New, Fully Guaranteed BRUNSWICK NYLONS 6.87 plus tax & old tire
Lifetime Road Hazard and 15-Month Guarantee Against Wearout! SPECIAL . . . 6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwalls

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For a more comfortable ride & easier driving, get E-Z Ride!
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Shock INSTALLATION only 99¢ ea.
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Reg. 7.88 Set of 8 for 4 Wheels 5.88 each.
Don't drive with worn brakes! Get Longlife Bonded brake shoes for safer driving.

OIL FILTERS
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Throw-Away FILTERS Reg. 1.79 1.33
For most cars.

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Missouri Press Report From Edward Long

MISSOURI PRESS REPORT
FROM Senator
EDWARD V. LONG

The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved $33 million for construction of Missouri's flood control and water development projects. In addition the committee voted $12.3 million for agricultural levees and channel stabilization along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

The committee recommended $10 million for the Kaysinger Bluff Reservoir--$3 million more than was recommended by the House Appropriations Committee. The Army Corps of Engineers project at Stockton won a $10.5 million recommendation.

After this year's floods we are all too aware of the urgent need to increase our flood protection efforts. These projects will bring many additional benefits to Missouri, including hydroelectric power, increased recreation facilities and water for municipal and industrial use.

Missouri's need for flood control was the subject of public hearings in the House of Representatives last week. Senator Symington, Congressman Bill Hull, and I urged the House Public Works Committee to authorize funds for the Army Corps of Engineers project on the Grand River.

I told the committee that crops, buildings, and homes in North Missouri would continue to be washed down the river year after year unless this vital project gets underway.

The Bureau of the Budget gave project approval for the Corps' Fishing River project near Excelsior Springs, last week. This raised hopes that Fishing River would be included in the House Public Works Authorization legislation this year.

After four days of debate, the Senate passed a new bill to wage war on poverty in America. By providing $1.65 billion for the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Senate reaffirmed its belief that all Americans should have a chance to live decent lives free from the bonds of poverty.

The first nine months of President Johnson's anti-poverty program have met with tremendous nation-wide success. Rural and urban communities, including many in Missouri are making a fine effort to mobilize their resources for combatting poverty.

The Senate passed a bill which I introduced to help rehabilitate prisoners being released from Federal prisons. This bill would permit selected prisoners to resume their roles as breadwinners through employment in the community.

Provision is made for creation of half-way houses to which prisoners would be sent a few weeks before release. Also included in the bill is emergency permission for prisoners to attend the funerals of family members and to receive special medical treatment when it is not available in prison. Only those prisoners who could be expected to honor the trust would be allowed to participate in the program.

As Chairman of the Senate National Penitentiaries Subcommittee, I conducted hearings on the proposal. This legislation will see to it that more prisoners make the grade to become law abiding citizens.



HEAR THIS! — Mrs. Peggy Hoenig, 36, has a lot to say in New York these days. Mrs. Hoenig feels Gotham would do better with a lady mayor and she's ready to take on the job. She's calling here—literally—for the repeal of the city's sales tax.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

HAVE WE LOST
THE WILL TO BE FREE?

Hard-hitting TRUTHS, exposing error and false doctrines, do not tickle ears. The prophets of God in old times did not tickle ears; they told severe TRUTHS, and they were hated and killed. Because TRUTH does not soothe the itch for something soft, people turn their ears away. To where? Says the Bible: "And they shall turn away their ears from the TRUTH, and shall be turned into fables." - 2 Tim 4:4.

From the days of Jesus Christ --down to the flight of the Pilgrims from the always-Socialist-States of Europe--peoples were reduced to bondage or abject slavery -- by confiscatory income taxes and force -- imposed by ruthless, Socialist-State Rulers or groups.

Always emerging--were new, ambitious - to - be - rulers, oratorical, politicians -- who to secure followers and fighters --promised cradle - to - the-grave, Utopian heaven for all. Then -- the age-old revolution. Whoever won--the people were still slaves. ALL ruthless, Socialist-State Rulers -- consider the masses as dumb, expandable cattle.

The bait ALWAYS used by new, want-to-be Rulers -- in the few countries -- where some freedoms were enjoyed, was - doles, handouts, feasts and circuses - as in the Roman Empire.

Then came the flight of the Pilgrams to America - and the predominately Christian people - upon their knees thanked their God for their crops of food. And - when Socialist - State-Ruler King George III showed the age-old Ruler determination to enslave all early Americans- they rebelled - prayed to God for help - and successfully won their freedoms.

But our people - the last 50 years - forgot ALL past history. They forgot to be thankful for food, plenty, and the longest period of freedoms - of ANY country throughout ALL past ages.

In the early 1900's - a new crop of Socialist-State plotters got busy. Their first success - was the income-tax-law of 1913. Said the Politician plotters - "it will never exceed several dollars a year, per-capita." The people forgot - that the reason our Founding Fathers refused to even consider an income tax - was - that throughout the ages it was ALWAYS increased to the confiscatory - and used as the vehicle, to grind the masses into slavery.

Nineteen years later - in 1932- emerged a golden-voiced Politician - ambitious for TOTAL control of the masses - and perpetuation - longer than 8 years - of his job as Ruler. To increase the income tax to the maximum - and to secure moneys to buy votes, he unconstitutionally destroyed our gold-standard - which allowed printing of unlimited billions of U. S. Government bonds, to be used as money.

He also needed - and started the process of appointing vassal-politicians to the Supreme Court - who would do his will. He already had a majority of vassals in Congress, who would vote his will. The people voted for these vassals.

This President - called his program to reduce the masses of America to a Socialist-State-serfdom - "The New Deal". Thus did the Democratic Party - become a Socialist-State beginning - and the ears of the masses were tickled with the promise of Utopia for everyone - "from the cradle to the grave."

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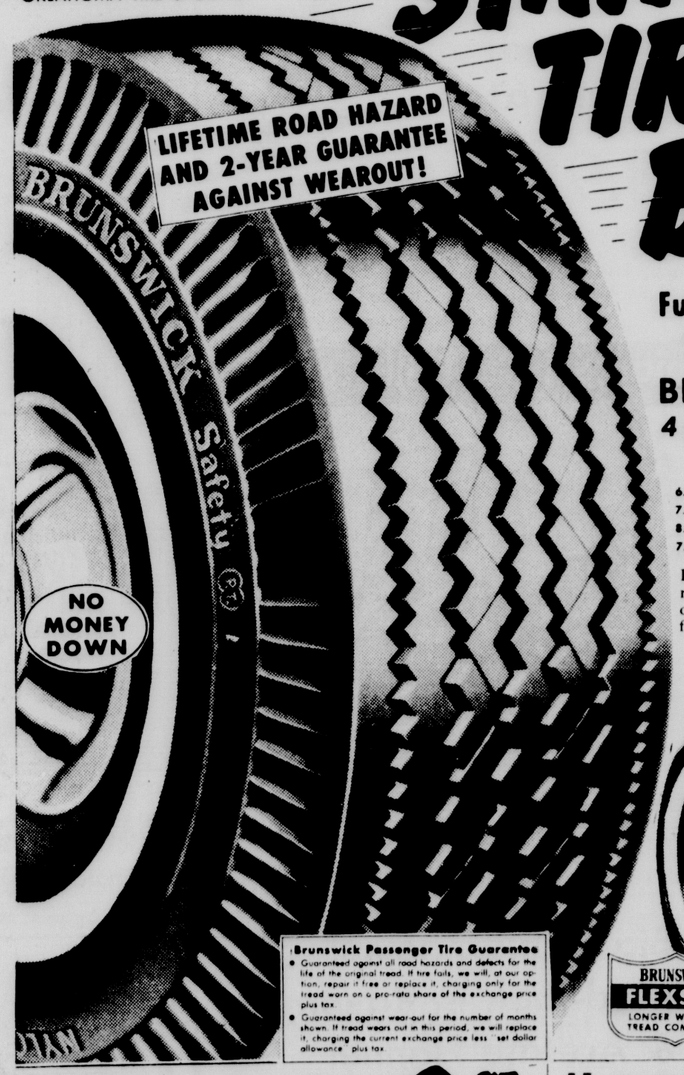
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Again We SMASH THE TIRE PRICE BARRIER!



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9.88* 6.00x13 Tubeless Blackwalls
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Your Choice
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16.88*

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OIL FILTERS
Replacement Cartridge Reg. 79¢
44¢
Throw-Away FILTERS Reg. 1.79 1.33
For most cars.

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Read about these newest Frigidaire products!

FRIGIDAIRE Range with the Oven that cleans itself automatically!



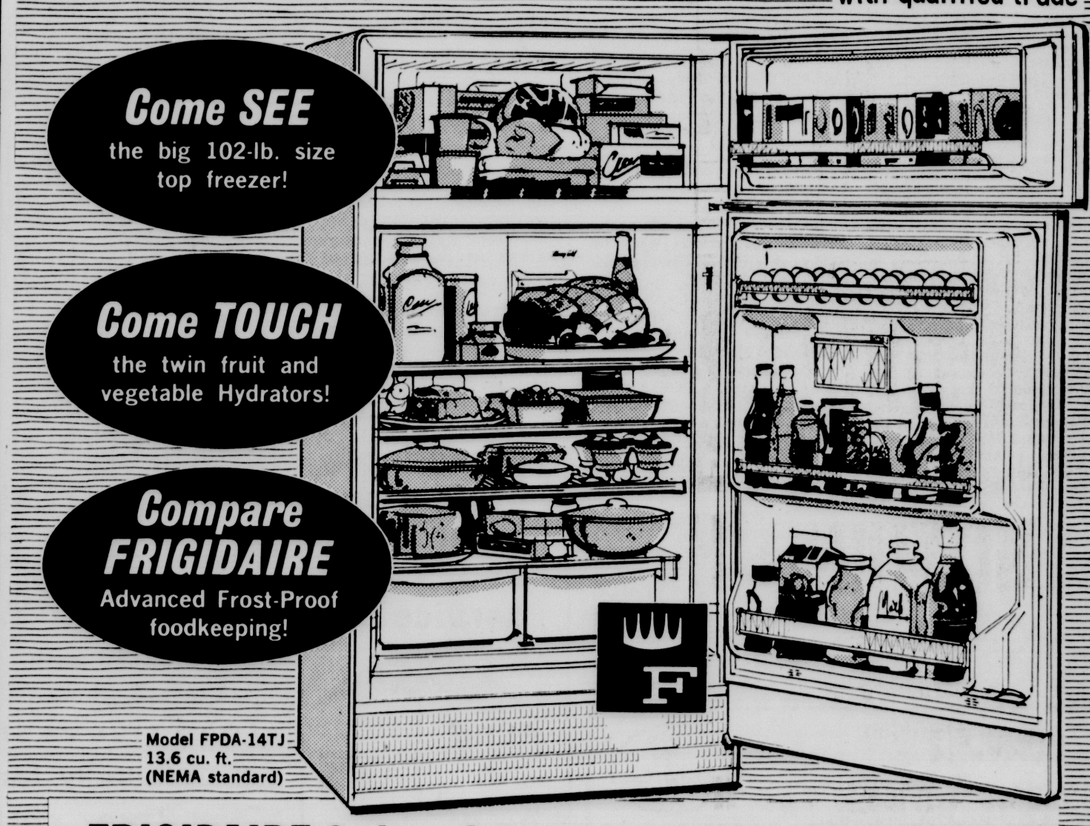
SIMPLE TO USE! Just set the "clean" lever and turn the "start knob."
A MESS YOU NEVER TOUCH! No more scrubbing and scouring to get rid of even extra heavy soil.
CLEANS THE RACKS, TOO! This oven cleans itself, the racks and even the cooking unit drip bowls – all automatically.
SAFETY FEATURES, TOO! Oven door double-locks itself during high (cleaning) heat. Extra thick insulation, too.

Model RDE-38J, 30" electric, 3 colors or white

Lots more you-in-mind features!
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Missouri Press Report From Edward Long

FOLLOWING DEBATE AND PASSAGE by the House August 19 of the 1965 Farm Bill, Senate Agriculture Committee this week is in executive session, studying the House action and preparing the Bill the Committee will submit to the Senate.

As this report is written, it is too early to guess when the Senate Committee will file its report but the Chairman, Senator Ellender of Louisiana, has had Committee staff members working for several weeks comparing the House action and recommendations received by the Senate Committee in hearings earlier this summer.

As passed by the House, the 1965 Farm Bill would:

1. extend the feed grains program for four years;

2. extend the wheat certificate program for four years with increase in the value of domestic wheat certificates, the cost of the program to be paid out of Commodity Credit Corporation funds;

3. authorize milk producers to put into effect through referendum a class I dairy base plan; and

4. revise the present cotton program, reducing price supports from 29¢ a pound to 21¢ a pound, with supplementary payments to growers who make significant reductions in their acreage. Cotton producers willing to operate without any price supports would be exempt from the present mandatory acreage controls.

All of these provisions, of course, will be subject to change by the Senate Committee and by subsequent Senate action after which at least some of the provisions of the 1965 Farm Act will be written in Conference as compromises between House and Senate views.

The Senate August 19 approved the Senate Appropriations Committee report restoring $2,757,000 which had been cut by the House from the funds for military construction at Fort Leonard Wood.

The $15,724,000 approved by the Senate would provide funds for military construction at Fort Leonard as follows:

Barracks complex for Special Training Enlistment Program trainees: $14,264,000

Enlisted mens barracks: $745,000

Rifle squad tactical ranges: $563,000

Fire and rescue station: $152,000.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Minimum Wage and Shorter Hours

THE Chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee is proposing legislation to increase the minimum wage from $1.25 to $2 per hour. For the group of workers now receiving the minimum, this would mean an increase of 60 per cent. Most employers would be under pressure to grant raises to their other workers in higher brackets.



Dr. Kershner

These would not necessarily be in proportion, but they would be substantial. The chairman of the same Committee is also advocating a reduction of the Standard work week from 40 to 32 hours. For the great majority of our workers, this would mean a 20 per cent reduction in the work week. Both of these measures combined would increase the manhour cost of production by something that might approach one-third to one-half. Few manufacturers could stand an increase in labor costs to that degree without a substantial increase in prices. That would mean a shrinkage in demand and fewer jobs.

Automation will create more jobs if it results in lower prices and greater demand, but if the gains from automation are all absorbed in shorter hours and higher wages for those who still retain their jobs, it will not create new jobs.

Any way you look at it, the enormous increase in wage rates, accompanied by a decrease in working hours, will be reflected in the cost of living and result in fewer jobs for workers.

It is unrealistic to believe that we can have more by working less and by demanding rates of pay that are in excess of the economic value of the work performed. The only true gauge of what wages should be is what the employer can afford to pay and still remain competitive. If he pays more, his competitor will win, and he will lose in the struggle for the market. In the long run, we cannot consume more than we produce, and since few will produce as much in 32 hours as in 40, it means that we will all have less.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

An Ounce of Prevention

The importance of prenatal care was highlighted in a recent study by Pennsylvania physician Dr. Elsie R. Carrington. She pointed out that among women who develop diabetes in the course of pregnancy, and who are not treated for the condition, the stillbirth and neonatal (during the first month of life) mortality rate is a shocking 30 per cent.

This rate, the doctor says, "might be sharply reduced if every woman were screened routinely for diabetes in the course of pregnancy." (Note: Medical studies have shown that diabetic women treated for their condition and receiving continuous and frequent prenatal care can have normal pregnancies and deliver healthy babies.)

Dr. Carrington is research professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Woman's Medical College in Pennsylvania.

"The Pill" Reduces Depression

A large-scale study of 11,711 women who have taken the oral contraceptive pill for periods ranging from two years to three and a half years indicates that "the pill" has several major advantages apart from its virtually perfect record as a contraceptive.

For instance, depression, a complaint often associated with menstruation, seems to be alleviated by "the pill." More than 1,250 women who participated in the study sponsored by Planned Parenthood reported that they usually suffered from depression during their menstrual cycle. About half of them said that this symptom disappeared after they began taking "the pill."

Travel Tips

. First Aid Kit: Stow one in the car trunk. If it's last year's kit, make sure everything in it is clean, useable and up-to-date. If you're assembling a first-aid kit for the first time, check your local Red Cross for suggestions on what to put in it.

. Sewing Box: A small sewing box tucked into the glove compartment will be handy when junior pops the only button holding up his trunks, or when sister's panty elastic snaps.

. Fun and Games: To cut down squabbling in the back seat, squirrel away a few light, small toys and games. Five and dime stores are a treasure chest for such things as miniature chess and checker sets; playing cards; puzzles; clay; crayons. Caution: For young children, soft toys are preferable to hard or breakable ones.

. Sustenance: Small stomachs work in mysterious ways on trips. A supply of non-sticky foods -- cookies, crackers, apples -- can work wonders. A pile of napkins in the glove compartment is a must.

. Queasy Travelers: Nearly every family has one. For the car-sick member, a Dramamine tablet (which cuts down on motion sickness), taken a half-hour before embarking will virtually guarantee a pleasant journey for one and all.

Pet Therapy

A pet may literally be man's best friend, especially if the latter is suffering from mental illness. This is the view of Dr. Marcel Heiman, attending psychiatrist at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Dr. Heiman reports that a pet helped one of his patients overcome a morbid fear of death and a horror of being along. In another instance a cat, by nature independent, helped an emotionally disturbed person become less dependent.

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Footwear fashion notes

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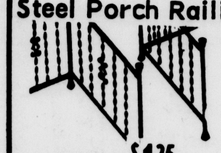
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Missouri Press Report From Edward Long

FOLLOWING DEBATE AND PASSAGE by the House August 19 of the 1965 Farm Bill, Senate Agriculture Committee this week is in executive session, studying the House action and preparing the Bill the Committee will submit to the Senate.

As this report is written, it is too early to guess when the Senate Committee will file its report but the Chairman, Senator Ellender of Louisiana, has had Committee staff members working for several weeks comparing the House action and recommendations received by the Senate Committee in hearings earlier this summer.

As passed by the House, the 1965 Farm Bill would:

1. extend the feed grains program for four years;

2. extend the wheat certificate program for four years with increase in the value of domestic wheat certificates, the cost of the program to be paid out of Commodity Credit Corporation funds;

3. authorize milk producers to put into effect through referendum a class I dairy base plan; and

4. revise the present cotton program, reducing price supports from 29¢ a pound to 21¢ a pound, with supplementary payments to growers who make significant reductions in their acreage. Cotton producers willing to operate without any price supports would be exempt from the present mandatory acreage controls.

All of these provisions, of course, will be subject to change by the Senate Committee and by subsequent Senate action after which at least some of the provisions of the 1965 Farm Act will be written in Conference as compromises between House and Senate views.

The Senate August 19 approved the Senate Appropriations Committee report restoring $2,757,000 which had been cut by the House from the funds for military construction at Fort Leonard Wood.

The $15,724,000 approved by the Senate would provide funds for military construction at Fort Leonard as follows:

Barracks complex for Special Training Enlistment Program trainees: $14,264,000

Enlisted mens barracks: $745,000

Rifle squad tactical ranges: $563,000

Fire and rescue station: $152,000.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Minimum Wage and Shorter Hours

THE Chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee is proposing legislation to increase the minimum wage from $1.25 to $2 per hour. For the group of workers now receiving the minimum, this would mean an increase of 60 per cent. Most employers would be under pressure to grant raises to their other workers in higher brackets.



. Kershner

ese would not necessarily be proportion, but they would be ostantial. The chairman of the ne Committee is also advoing a reduction of the Stanrd work week from 40 to 32 ars. For the great majority of r workers, this would mean a per cent reduction in the work ek. Both of these measures nbined would increase the nhour cost of production by mething that might approach e-third to one-half. Few manucturers could stand an increase labor costs to that degree thout a substantial increase in ices. That would mean a rinkage in demand and fewer bs.

Automation will create more bs if it results in lower prices id greater demand, but if the ins from automation are all sorbed in shorter hours and gher wages for those who still tain their jobs, it will not cre- new jobs.

Any way you look at it, the ormous increase in wage rates, companied by a decrease in rking hours, will be reflected the cost of living and result fewer jobs for workers.

It is unrealistic to believe that can have more by working s and by demanding rates of y that are in excess of the nomic value of the work perrmed. The only true gauge of at wages should be is what the ployer can afford to pay and ll remain competitive. If he ys more, his competitor will n, and he will lose in the uggle for the market. In the g run, we cannot consume re than we produce, and since v will produce as much in 32 rs as in 40, it means that we l all have less.

ward Kershner's Commentaries, ., Box 450, Radio City Station, w York, N. Y. 10019

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart
Women's Medical News Service

An Ounce of Prevention

The importance of prenatal care was highlighted in a recent study by Pennsylvania physician Dr. Elsie R. Carrington. She pointed out that among women who develop diabetes in the course of pregnancy, and who are not treated for the condition, the stillbirth and neonatal (during the first month of life) mortality rate is a shocking 30 per cent.

This rate, the doctor says, "might be sharply reduced if every woman were screened routinely for diabetes in the course of pregnancy." (Note: Medical studies have shown that diabetic women treated for their condition and receiving continuous and frequent prenatal care can have normal pregnancies and deliver healthy babies.)

Dr. Carrington is research professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Woman's Medical College in Pennsylvania.

"The Pill" Reduces Depression

A large-scale study of 11,711 women who have taken the oral contraceptive pill for periods ranging from two years to three and a half years indicates that "the pill" has several major advantages apart from its virtually perfect record as a contraceptive.

For instance, depression, a complaint often associated with menstruation, seems to be alleviated by "the pill." More than 1,250 women who participated in the study sponsored by Planned Parenthood reported that they usually suffered from depression during their menstrual cycle. About half of them said that this symptom disappeared after they began taking "the pill."

Travel Tips

. First Aid Kit: Stow one in the car trunk. If it's last year's kit, make sure everything in it is clean, useable and up-to-date. If you're assembling a first-aid kit for the first time, check your local Red Cross for suggestions on what to put in it.

. Sewing Box: A small sewing box tucked into the glove compartment will be handy when junior pops the only button holding up his trunks, or when sister's panty elastic snaps.

. Fun and Games: To cut down squabbling in the back seat, squirrel away a few light, small toys and games. Five and dime stores are a treasure chest for such things as miniature chess and checker sets; playing cards; puzzles; clay; crayons. Caution: For young children, soft toys are preferable to hard or breakable ones.

. Sustenance: Small stomachs work in mysterious ways on trips. A supply of non-sticky foods -- cookies, crackers, apples -- can work wonders. A pile of napkins in the glove compartment is a must.

. Queasy Travelers: Nearly every family has one. For the car-sick member, a Dramamine tablet (which cuts down on motion sickness), taken a half-hour before embarking will virtually guarantee a pleasant journey for one and all.

Pet Therapy

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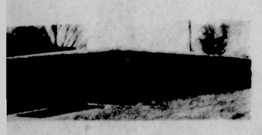
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The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Janie Springs, Future Bride, Feted With Showers

Miss Janie Springs, bride-elect of Sam Potashnick, was honored with a bridal shower Friday night, August 13, at the home of Mrs. Charles Conn. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Sherman Grant, Mrs. Preston Alley and Mrs. Jake Weaks.

Upon the arrival of the honoree; her mother, Mrs. C. D. Springs; and the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Ralph Potashnick; they were presented corsages of white and pink pompon chrysanthemums.

The refreshment table was covered with an ecru lace cloth centered with a flower arrangement of azalea pink chrysanthemums and pink candles.

The gift table was overlaid with pink net over a linen cloth. The net was caught up in the middle and at each end and were held with pink bows and nosegays of white stephanotis. A silver candelabra with pink candles centered the table.

A miniature bride and groom arranged in pink net completed the decorations.

Refreshments of individual cakes with the future bridal couple's names inscribed, punch and coffee were served after Miss Springs opened and displayed her many lovely gifts.

A kitchen bridal shower honoring Miss Springs was given at the home of Mrs. John Wilson Saturday night. Co-hostess was Mrs. Eldred DeField.

The refreshment table was covered with a linen cloth and overlaid with pink net adorned at each corner with pink bows and nosegays of stephanotis.

The table was centered with an arrangement of a singing tea kettle surrounded by pink net and green and pink frosted grapes and pompon chrysanthemums flanked by crystal candleholders with pink tapers.

Punch was served from a crystal punch bowl.

On her arrival, Miss Springs was presented a miniature fruit corsage.

During the evening, games were played for which prizes were awarded. The winners presented the prizes to the honoree.

Miss Springs opened and displayed her gifts.

Morehouse Kiwanis Club Has Meeting

MOREHOUSE -- The Kiwanis Club met Thursday evening at the Koffee Kup for their regular weekly meeting and dinner with fifteen members present. A brief business session followed with President Charles Menees presiding.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Walden, daughters, Carla and Carol, and Connie Sullivan, spent the week-end at Lake Wappapello.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinbeck arrived home Saturday from St. Louis, where they had visited with Mrs. Steinbeck's son, Paul Cannon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Happe and daughter, Karen, left for Troy, Ill., Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Geraue. Later going to St. Louis for a visit with relatives before returning to Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byassee and sons, of Shreveport, La., were Tuesday over-night guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartman and daughter, Debbie, were in Summersville, Mo., the latter part of the week where they visited relatives.

Mrs. T. M. Spidell and Mrs. R. H. Mackley spent Monday and Tuesday in Oklahoma where they met Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Long of Bartletsville. This was a reunion for the four, they being members of tour to the Holy Land and other places abroad. All went to Sand Springs, Okla., where another reunion was held with Rev. Bill Henry, also a member of the tour. The Rev. Mr. Long is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bartletsville, and the Rev. Mr. Henry, is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Sand Springs and he conducted a service at the River Jordan during the tour. There was an exchange of films made on the tour between the tourists.

Lars Hayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Hayden of Cape Girardeau, who has been a patient in the St. Francis Hospital, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Ruth Turner was in Cairo, Ill., over the week-end visiting with her son, Russell Turner and family. She returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Sikes, II and daughter, Deborah, of Springfield, Mo., returned home Friday after spending their vacation here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes. Mrs. Carl Weber of Miami Beach, Fla., arrived on Wednesday for a visit with her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Combs and son, Chris, of San Angelo, Texas, spent last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nall and son, Phil, of Jefferson City, were guests in the home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter and children of Memphis, Tenn., visited Saturday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Bill York. From Sikeston they went to Flat River to attend a class reunion that night.

Miss Rita Mathis arrived home Saturday from traveling in the State of Ohio, with headquarters at Cleveland for Southern Baptist Convention for three months as a summer missionary. She will be here until September 7 and then will continue her studies at the Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. Miss Mathis is grand daughter, of Mrs. Thomas Mathis, Sr., 114 W. Kathleen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: You seem to believe in psychiatry, which is nothing more than talking people out of mental illness. If this can be done successfully, why can't people be talked out of cancer?

Before you say it's impossible, may I tell you I've known for a long time that all illness begins in the mind. If the mind is healthy, the body is healthy. Even psychiatrists say a sick mind can make a well person sick. So why can't a well mind make a sick person well?

There seems to be a lot of foundation money around for research. Can you help me obtain a grant for this project? It could save millions of lives. Thank you.--TRUE BELIEVER

Dear Believer: Sorry, I have no influence over foundation money. You are correct when you say a sick mind can make a well person sick. A prominent Minnesota physician estimates that over 60 per cent of the patients in hospital beds today are there because of illnesses which began with an emotional problem.

Cancer, however, is defined as the uncontrolled multiplication of cells. Many cancers, when discovered early, have been destroyed or removed and the patients' lives were saved. Psychiatry, which has to do with the exploration and ventilation of emotional problems, cannot stop cancerous cells from multiplying.

Some cancers have been known to "disappear." Such cancers were "self-limiting" which means the body had set up its own immune reactions. (The quacks have a ball with these cases.) Such phenomena have been explained by medical science and are not "out of the blue miracles," so please don't write and tell me about Aunt Matilda who was cured of cancer by hocus pocus.

Dear Ann Landers: Several days ago my husband and I had dinner in the home of a friend.

For dessert this woman served a delicious banana pie. When I asked her for the recipe she replied, "I'm sorry but it took me a lifetime to collect my recipes and I don't give them out."

I felt as if I had been slapped across the face. I have not spoken to this woman since and I'm not inviting her to a party we are giving next month. My husband says I'm behaving like a child. We want your opinion. --N. J.

Dear N. J.: The woman is not depriving you of something to which you are entitled. The recipe is hers and she told you she didn't wish to share it.

She is a better friend than the babes who don't want to share their recipes but don't have the nerve to admit it and then double an ingredient here and there or leave something out.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a prominent business mand and I work as his secretary. His son by a former marriage comes to the office at least twice a week and walks by me without even speaking. It is apparent that his mother has done a thorough job of poisoning his mind against me.

The boy's father has taken care of all his college expenses, bought him clothes and a car. I feel that I have contributed, too, since I work in my husband's business.

This whole ugly situation has come to a head because the boy is being married next month. My husband has been invited to the wedding. I have not.

Some of my friends say I should go to the wedding with my husband as a matter or principle. What do you say? -- NUMBER TWO

Dear Number: No principle is served if you show up at an affair to which you have not been invited. The "friends" who are urging you to crash the wedding are looking for a little excitement at your expense. Stay home.

Do you lean on cigarettes as a social crutch? You may regret it later. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mack Youngs Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Young celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary with a family dinner August 15. Mr. and Mrs. Young have five children all of whom were present except James Young who was at National Guard Camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

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THOMAS CARYLE (to Professor Tyndall): There is something in man which your science cannot satisfy.

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Helping her celebrate and enjoying birthday cake and ice cream were Beth Fuchs, Nick Garner, Gary Griffin, Martha Hampton, Karen Happe, Kendal and Dale Hicks, Vickie Throgmorton, Julie Cowell.

Mike Taylor, Lori Smith, Debbie and Richard Maznaritz and Lisa Watson.

Ricky Jones, Sherl and Sharon Lathom and Karen Cox were unable to attend.

Sign in a Glasgow, Scotland, bookstore: "Buy your Christmas gift books now, so you can read them before mailing."
The Victorian

Times Have Changed



Some time back the following set of office rules came to our attention. We believe you will find them interesting. These rules were posted by the owner of a carriage works in 1892 to guide his white collar workers.

*The office employees will daily sweep the floor, dust the furniture, shelves and showcases.

*Each day fill lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks. Wash windows once a week.

*Each clerk will bring in a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's business. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste.

*This office will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m., except on the Sabbath, on which day it will remain closed. Each employee is expected to spend the Sabbath by attending church and contributing liberally to the cause of the Lord.

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*After an employee has spent his 13 hours of labor in the office, he should spend the remaining time reading the Bible and other good books.

*Every employee should lay aside from each pay day a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years, so that he will not become a burden on society or his betters.

*Any employee who smokes Spanish cigars, uses liquor in any form or frequents pool and public halls, or gets shaved in a barber shop, will give me reason to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity and honesty.

*The employee who has performed his labor faithfully and without a fault for five years, will be given an increase of five cents per day in his pay, providing profits from the business permit it.

Nineteen years later (1911), a bank posted the following rules for its employees:

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*Any clerk marrying when in receipt of a salary of less than $1,000 per annum shall be liable to dismissal unless the consent of the officers has first been obtained.

*Running into debt or borrowing money is strictly prohibited.



HEADQUARTERS FOR SICK ROOM NEEDS

We carry at all times complete stocks of everything needed for the sick room and hospital.

Thermometers, hot water bottles, gauze and bandages to mention just a few; and our Prescription Department can always be relied upon to fill prescriptions promptly and accurately.

JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone GR 1-5707
Yours For Good Health

LESLIE INSURANCE
Joe Leslie GR 1-4114
Rik Leslie GR 1-4114
217 Tanner Sikeston, Mo.
We don't want all the business--Just Yours

Get Ready for School X--X--X GOOD NUTRITION Starts With

Reiss QUALITY CHEKD
GRADE A Homogenized MILK

A&P Frozen ORANGE JUICE 3 12-oz. Tins $1.00
Frozen SWEET PEAS 10-oz. pkg. 10¢
Ann Page SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 49¢
Jane Parker POTATO CHIPS 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
Skippy PEANUT BUTTER 28-oz. Jar 89¢
Solids NUTLEY OLEO 3 1-lb. rolls 59¢
Our Own Instant ICED TEA MIX 3 1½-oz. pkgs. 25¢
A&P Frozen ALL BUTTER CARAMEL PECAN ROLLS pkg. 69¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF
Round Steak

A&P
Extra Savings When You Save Plaid Stamps!

CENTER CUT 89¢ LB.

Boneless Chuck Roast CENTER CUT "Super-Right" Lb. 69¢
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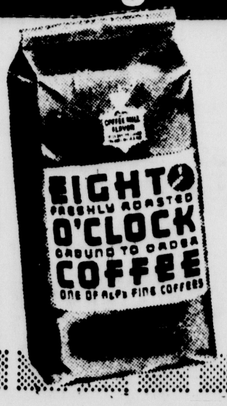
STORE HOURS
MON. - THURS.
8 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
FRI. - SAT.
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36 Size CALIFORNIA Cantaloupe
Take your pick of these delicious high nutritional value cantaloupes. Your choice at A&P's melon patch. 2/49¢
Northern Russet Gems White Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 Washed
Stock Up Now 10 Lb. Bag 49¢

Meadow Gold Ice Cream
• Vanilla • Chocolate • Neopolitan
Choice of Flavors
REGULARLY 89c -- SAVE 20c
½-gal. carton 69¢
Serve on Jane Parker Apple Pie

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

Ann Page TOMATO KETCHUP 3 14-oz. btls. 49¢
A&P's Reg. 65c BONESSE SHAMPOO 8-oz. btl. 49¢
All Prices Good Thru Sat., Aug. 28

SALE! 3-LB. BAGS Eight O'Clock Coffee
SAVE 24¢


MILD AND MELLOW WHOLE BEAN COFFEE
3-LB. BAG $1.89 REG. $2.13

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Janie Springs, Future Bride, Feted With Showers

Miss Janie Springs, bride-elect of Sam Potashnick, was honored with a bridal shower Friday night, August 13, at the home of Mrs. Charles Conn. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Sherman Grant, Mrs. Preston Alley and Mrs. Jake Weaks.

Upon the arrival of the honoree; her mother, Mrs. C. D. Springs; and the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Ralph Potashnick; they were presented corsages of white and pink pompon chrysanthemums.

The refreshment table was covered with an ecru lace cloth centered with a flower arrangement of azalea pink chrysanthemums and pink candles.

The gift table was overlaid with pink net over a linen cloth. The net was caught up in the middle and at each end and were held with pink bows and nosegays of white stephanotis. A silver candelabra with pink candles centered the table.

A miniature bride and groom arranged in pink net completed the decorations.

Refreshments of individual cakes with the future bridal couple's names inscribed, punch and coffee were served after Miss Springs opened and displayed her many lovely gifts.

A kitchen bridal shower honoring Miss Springs was given at the home of Mrs. John Wilson Saturday night. Co-hostess was Mrs. Eldred DeField.

The refreshment table was covered with a linen cloth and overlaid with pink net adorned at each corner with pink bows and nosegays of stephanotis.

The table was centered with an arrangement of a singing tea kettle surrounded by pink net and green and pink frosted grapes and pompon chrysanthemums flanked by crystal candleholders with pink tapers.

Punch was served from a crystal punch bowl.

On her arrival, Miss Springs was presented a miniature fruit corsage.

During the evening, games were played for which prizes were awarded. The winners presented the prizes to the honoree.

Miss Springs opened and displayed her gifts.

Morehouse Kiwanis Club Has Meeting

MOREHOUSE -- The Kiwanis Club met Thursday evening at the Koffee Kup for their regular weekly meeting and dinner with fifteen members present. A brief business session followed with President Charles Menees presiding.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Walden, daughters, Carla and Carol, and Connie Sullivan, spent the week-end at Lake Wappapello.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinbeck arrived home Saturday from St. Louis, where they had visited with Mrs. Steinbeck's son, Paul Cannon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Happe and daughter, Karen, left for Troy, Ill., Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Geraue. Later going to St. Louis for a visit with relatives before returning to Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byassee and sons, of Shreveport, La., were Tuesday over-night guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartman and daughter, Debbie, were in Summersville, Mo., the latter part of the week where they visited relatives.

Mrs. T. M. Spidell and Mrs. R. H. Mackley spent Monday and Tuesday in Oklahoma where they met Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Long of Bartletsville. This was a reunion for the four, they being members of tour to the Holy Land and other places abroad. All went to Sand Springs, Okla., where another reunion was held with Rev. Bill Henry, also a member of the tour. The Rev. Mr. Long is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bartletsville, and the Rev. Mr. Henry, is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Sand Springs and he conducted a service at the River Jordan during the tour. There was an exchange of films made on the tour between the tourists.

Lars Hayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Hayden of Cape Girardeau, who has been a patient in the St. Francis Hospital, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Ruth Turner was in Cairo, Ill., over the week-end visiting with her son, Russell Turner and family. She returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Sikes, II and daughter, Deborah, of Springfield, Mo., returned home Friday after spending their vacation here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes. Mrs. Carl Weber of Miami Beach, Fla., arrived on Wednesday for a visit with her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Combs and son, Chris, of San Angelo, Texas, spent last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nall and son, Phil, of Jefferson City, were guests in the home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter and children of Memphis, Tenn., visited Saturday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Bill York. From Sikeston they went to Flat River to attend a class reunion that night.

Miss Rita Mathis arrived home Saturday from traveling in the State of Ohio, with headquarters at Cleveland for Southern Baptist Convention for three months as a summer missionary. She will be here until September 7 and then will continue her studies at the Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. Miss Mathis is grand daughter, of Mrs. Thomas Mathis, Sr., 114 W. Kathleen.

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The Victorian

ANN LANDERS Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: You seem to believe in psychiatry, which is nothing more than talking people out of mental illness. If this can be done successfully, why can't people be talked out of cancer?

Before you say it's impossible, may I tell you I've known for a long time that all illness begins in the mind. If the mind is healthy, the body is healthy. Even psychiatrists say a sick mind can make a well person sick. So why can't a well mind make a sick person well?

There seems to be a lot of foundation money around for research. Can you help me obtain a grant for this project? It could save millions of lives. Thank you.--TRUE BELIEVER

Dear Believer: Sorry, I have no influence over foundation money. You are correct when you say a sick mind can make a well person sick. A prominent Minnesota physician estimates that over 60 per cent of the patients in hospital beds today are there because of illnesses which began with an emotional problem.

Cancer, however, is defined as the uncontrolled multiplication of cells. Many cancers, when discovered early, have been destroyed or removed and the patients' lives were saved. Psychiatry, which has to do with the exploration and ventilation of emotional problems, cannot stop cancerous cells from multiplying.

Some cancers have been known to "disappear." Such cancers were "self-limiting" which means the body had set up its own immune reactions. (The quacks have a ball with these cases.) Such phenomena have been explained by medical science and are not "out of the blue miracles," so please don't write and tell me about Aunt Matilda who was cured of cancer by hocus pocus.

Dear Ann Landers: Several days ago my husband and I had dinner in the home of a friend.

For dessert this woman served a delicious banana pie. When I asked her for the recipe she replied, "I'm sorry but it took me a lifetime to collect my recipes and I don't give them out."

I felt as if I had been slapped across the face. I have not spoken to this woman since and I'm not inviting her to a party we are giving next month. My husband says I'm behaving like a child. We want your opinion. --N. J.

Dear N. J.: The woman is not depriving you of something to which you are entitled. The recipe is hers and she told you she didn't wish to share it.

She is a better friend than the babes who don't want to share their recipes but don't have the nerve to admit it and then double an ingredient here and there or leave something out.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a prominent business mand and I work as his secretary. His son by a former marriage comes to the office at least twice a week and walks by me without even speaking. It is apparent that his mother has done a thorough job of poisoning his mind against me.

The boy's father has taken care of all his college expenses, bought him clothes and a car. I feel that I have contributed, too, since I work in my husband's business.

This whole ugly situation has come to a head because the boy is being married next month. My husband has been invited to the wedding. I have not.

Some of my friends say I should go to the wedding with my husband as a matter or principle. What do you say? --NUMBER TWO

Dear Number: No principle is served if you show up at an affair to which you have not been invited. The "friends" who are urging you to crash the wedding are looking for a little excitement at your expense. Stay home.

Do you lean on cigarettes as a social crutch? You may regret it later. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Joe Leslie GR 1-4114 — Rik Leslie GR 1-4114

217 Tanner — Sikeston, Mo.

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All Prices Good Thru Sat., Aug. 28

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A&P

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Boneless Arm Roast — CENTER CUT "Super-Right" Lb. 79¢

Boneless Top Round — ROAST "Super-Right" Lb. 99¢

Round Roast — "Super-Right" Beef BONELESS BOTTOM Lb. 89¢

Rump Roast — SIRLOIN TIP ROAST or CUBE STEAKS—"Super-Right" Lb. $1.19

Beef Rib Roast — "Super-Right" 4th & 5th Ribs Lb. 89¢

Beef Rib Steaks — "Super-Right" 7-Inch Cut Lb. 99¢

STORE HOURS
MON. - THURS.
8 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
FRI. - SAT.
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Northern Russet Gems White Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Washed

Stock Up Now 10 Lb. Bag 49¢

Meadow Gold Ice Cream

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Choice of Flavors

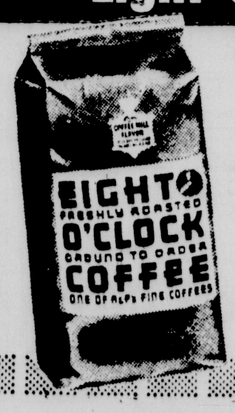
REGULARLY 89c -- SAVE 20c

½-gal. carton 69¢

Serve on Jane Parker Apple Pie

SALE! 3-LB. BAGS Eight O'Clock Coffee

SAVE 24¢



MILD AND MELLOW WHOLE BEAN COFFEE

3-LB. BAG $1.89 REG. $2.13



LIFTING A HOUSE — A Canadian company, Century Fibreglass Ltd. of Calgary, uses helicopters to transport the portable homes it produces to out-of-the-way locations. The prefabricated igloos are 14 feet wide, seven feet high and weigh 450 pounds.

To Extend Youth Corps

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Neighborhood Youth Corps program in Missouri is going to be extended on a different basis for at least six more months at a cost of $2 million.

It will be primarily for school dropouts and will replace a 10-week summer program which provided $1.25 an hour jobs for 12,000 youths. The summer project ended last Friday.

Philip W. Maher, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity program in Missouri, estimated the new plan will provide work for about 1,900 youths from underprivileged families. He said he hoped an extension could be arranged after the first six months.

For the
Mid-Morning
Mid-Afternoon
Between-Meal

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DRINK
Reiss
QUALITY CHEKD
BUTTER MILK



Low in CALORIES
High in Energy

FREE 20,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS

Every 30 Minutes Friday And Saturday From 10 a A am to 7 pm WE Will
Give To Some Lucky Shopper Shopping In Our Store 500 Top Value Stamps Absolutely Free

THE FRIENDLY FOLKS
Kroger

King Cotton LEAN SMOKED
Picnics
(Sliced, lb. 39¢)
Whole, lb. **35¢**



U.S.D.A. Inspected
Fryers
WHOLE
Breast --- lb. 49¢
Legs & Thighs --- lb. 45¢
Wings --- lb. 25¢
Cut Up --- lb. 31¢
Backs & Necks --- lb. 15¢
Split Broilers --- lb. 31¢
Breast Quarters --- lb. 35¢
Leg Quarters --- lb. 35¢
25¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Grade A

YOUNG HEN TURKEYS	8 to 14 pounds	lb.	37¢
KING COTTON BACON	2-lb. pkg. $1.55	lb.	79¢
FULLY COOKED HAMS	14 to 16 pounds	King Cotton Shank Half or Whole, lb.	59¢
KING COTTON FRANKS		lb.	59¢

BONELESS CUTS!

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	lb.	99¢
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	lb.	99¢
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	lb.	$1.09
BONELESS K.C. STEAKS	lb.	$1.39
BONELESS ROUND full cut	lb.	99¢
BONELESS CUBE STEAKS	lb.	99¢
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	lb.	89¢
BONELESS TOP ROUND	lb.	99¢

King Cotton Whole Hog Sausage	12-oz. pkg.	49c
King Cotton Chunk Bologna	lb.	49c
Grand Bayou Stuffed Crabs	4 oz.	5 For $1.00
Fres-Shore Frozen Fish Sticks	24-oz. pkg.	89c
Sea-Pak Shrimp Ahoy Chunk-ees	1½-lb. bag	$1.29
Pan-ready Whiting Fish	5 lb. box	89c

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY **CHUCK ROAST** lb. **49¢**

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY **Boston Roll Roast** lb. **79¢**

Sliced Free **SLAB BACON** lb. **69¢**

Sugar
No Coupon Required
5 lb. 29¢
With $5 Purchase

DOUBLE STAMPS Wednesday And Thursday

KROGER SALAD DRESSING OR
Mayonnaise
No Coupon Required
29¢
With $5.00 Purchase



THOMPSON SEEDLESS
Grapes
2 lbs. 29¢

ZANY ZOO DRINK MIXES	PKG.		5¢
OLD FASHION HOOP CHEESE	lb.		59¢
CLOROX BLEACH	½-gal.		41¢
KROGER EVAP. MILK	3	14½ oz. cans	39¢
PRELL SHAMPOO	LARGE CONC.	67¢ MED. CONC.	43¢
SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE	Pkg. of 2 PAIRS		77¢
KROGER INSTANT TEA	2¼-oz. jar		69¢
MORTON FROZEN DINNERS	11-oz. each		39¢
KROGER GRAPE DRINK	Qt. Can	4 for	$1.00
AVONDALE SWEET PEAS	3	1-lb. cans	49¢
AVONDALE CATSUP	2	12-oz. bottles	33¢
AVONDALE TOMATOES	5	1-lb. cans	89¢

Russet Potatoes 10-lb. bag **79¢**
Cantaloupes Jumbo Size **3 for $1.00**
Bag Apples Jonathan Golden Delicious Red Delicious 4-lb. bag **59¢**
Redskin Peaches **2 lbs. 35¢**

KROGER APPLE SAUCE	3	35-oz. jars	$1.00
FRES-SHORE CHUNK TUNA		6½-oz cans	29¢
LIBBY PEACHES	4	29 oz. Cans	$1.00
KROGER FLOUR	"4c off" Label	5-lb. bag	49¢
CAKE MIXES	Duncan Hines white, yellow, Dev. Food, Pineapple, or Lemon Supreme	2 19-oz. pkgs.	69¢
BEEF STEW OR CHILI	Country Club	24-oz. can	45¢
KROGER LEMONADE	6	6-oz. cans	59¢
AVONDALE YELLOW CORN	2	1-lb. cans	29¢
KROGER PEAR HALVES	4	1-lb. cans	$1.00
SCHOOL DAYS PEAS	No. 4 Sieve	4 1-lb. cans	88¢
ALL-PURPOSE KROGER OIL		48-oz. bottle	73¢
KROGER BLACK PEPPER		4-oz. can	39¢

FREE 25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 4 LB. BAG APPLES. Good thru Tues. Aug. 31. Limit one. (15)

FREE 25 EXTRA T.V. STAMPS with the purchase of $1.50 Fresh Fruit ...d thru Tues. Aug. 31

FREE 100 EXTRA top value stamps with the purchase of 2 lbs. KROGER VAC. PAC. COFFEE. Good thru Tues. Aug. 31

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of TAME RINSE or DEEP MAGIC. Good thru Tues. Aug. 31. Limit one. (3)

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of any two pkgs. of Country Oven Sandwich, Pecan or Vanilla Cookies. Good thru Tues. Aug. 31. Limit one. (4)

FREE 50 EXTRA T.V. STAMPS with purchase of 10 # POTATOES. Good thru Tues. Aug. 31

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of either 6-oz. Spotlight or 5-oz. French Brand Instant Coffee. Good thru Tues. Aug. 31. Limit one. (6)

FREE 100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of one 6-oz. bottle KROGER LIQUID SWEETENER. Good thru Tues. Aug. 31. Limit one. (7)

FREE 50 EXTRA T.V. STAMPS 2 pkgs. PORK STEAKS. Good thru Tues. Aug. 31

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps ¼ PORK LOIN. Good thru Tues. Aug. 31

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of any BONELESS TENDERAY BEEF ROAST. Good thru Tues. Aug. 31. Limit one. (10)

FREE 100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of one pkg. TURKEY CUTLETS. Good thru Tues. Aug. 31. Limit one. (11)

FREE 25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 2 lbs. or more ONIONS Red, Yellow or White. Good thru Tues. Aug. 31. Limit one. (12)

FREE 25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 2 lbs. or more BANANAS. Good thru Tues. Aug. 31. Limit one. (13)

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of any two packages EMBASSY NUTS. Good thru Tues. Aug. 31. Limit one. (14)



LIFTING A HOUSE — A Canadian company, Century Fibreglass Ltd. of Calgary, uses helicopters to transport the portable homes it produces to out-of-the-way locations. The prefabricated igloos are 14 feet wide, seven feet high and weigh 450 pounds.

To Extend Youth Corps

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Neighborhood Youth Corps program in Missouri is going to be extended on a different basis for at least six more months at a cost of $2 million.

It will be primarily for school dropouts and will replace a 10-week summer program which provided $1.25 an hour jobs for 12,000 youths. The summer project ended last Friday.

Philip W. Maher, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity program in Missouri, estimated the new plan will provide work for about 1,900 youths from underprivileged families. He said he hoped an extension could be arranged after the first six months.

For the Mid-Morning Mid-Afternoon Between-Meal

L-E-T D-O-W-N

DRINK Reiss QUALITY CHEKD BUTTER MILK



Low in CALORIES

High in Energy

FREE 20,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS

Every 30 Minutes Friday And Saturday From 10 a A am to 7 pm WE Will Give To Some Lucky Shopper Shopping In Our Store 500 Top Value Stamps Absolutely Free

THE FRIENDLY FOLKS

Kroger

King Cotton LEAN SMOKED **Picnics** (Sliced, lb. 39¢) Whole, lb. **35¢**



U.S.D.A. Inspected **Fryers** WHOLE

Breast --- lb. 49¢
Legs & Thighs --- lb. 45¢
Wings --- lb. 25¢
Cut Up --- lb. 31¢
Backs & Necks --- lb. 15¢
Split Broilers --- lb. 31¢
Breast Quarters --- lb. 35¢
Leg Quarters --- lb. 35¢

25¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Grade A

YOUNG HEN TURKEYS	8 to 14 pounds	lb.	37¢
KING COTTON BACON	2-lb. pkg. $1.55	lb.	79¢
FULLY COOKED HAMS	14 to 16 pounds	King Cotton Shank Half or Whole, lb.	59¢
KING COTTON FRANKS		lb.	59¢
King Cotton Whole Hog Sausage	12-oz. pkg.		49c
King Cotton Chunk Bologna	lb.		49c
Grand Bayou Stuffed Crabs	4 oz.	5 For $1.00	
Fres-Shore Frozen Fish Sticks	24-oz. pkg.		89c
Sea-Pak Shrimp Ahoy Chunk-ees	1½-lb. bag		$1.29
Pan-ready Whiting Fish	5 lb. box		89c

BONELESS CUTS!

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	lb.	99¢
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	lb.	99¢
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	lb.	$1.03
BONELESS K.C. STEAKS	lb.	$1.39
BONELESS ROUND full cut	lb.	99¢
BONELESS CUBE STEAKS	lb.	99¢
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	lb.	89¢
BONELESS TOP ROUND	lb.	99¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY **CHUCK ROAST** lb. **49¢**

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY **Boston Roll Roast** lb. **79¢**

Sliced Free **SLAB BACON** lb. **69¢**

Sugar No Coupon Required **5 lb. 29¢** With $5 Purchase

DOUBLE STAMPS Wednesday And Thursday

KROGER SALAD DRESSING OR **Mayonnaise** No Coupon Required **29¢** With $5.00 Purchase



THOMPSON SEEDLESS **Grapes** **2 lbs. 29¢**

ZANY ZOO DRINK MIXES	PKG.		5¢
OLD FASHION HOOP CHEESE	lb.		59¢
CLOROX BLEACH	½-gal.		41¢
KROGER EVAP. MILK	3	14½ oz. cans	39¢
PRELL SHAMPOO	LARGE CONC.	67¢	MED. CONC. 43¢
SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE	Pkg. of 2 PAIRS		77¢
KROGER INSTANT TEA	2¼-oz. jar		69¢
MORTON FROZEN DINNERS	11-oz. each		39¢
KROGER GRAPE DRINK	Qt. Can	4 for	$1.00
AVONDALE SWEET PEAS	3	1-lb. cans	49¢
AVONDALE CATSUP	2	12-oz. bottles	33¢
AVONDALE TOMATOES	5	1-lb. cans	89¢

Russet Potatoes 10-lb. bag **79¢**

Cantaloupes Jumbo Size **3 for $1.00**

Bag Apples Jonathan Golden Delicious Red Delicious **4** lb. bag **59¢**

Redskin Peaches **2 lbs. 35¢**

KROGER APPLE SAUCE	3	35-oz. jars	$1.00
FRES-SHORE CHUNK TUNA		6½-oz cans	29¢
LIBBY PEACHES	4	29 oz. Cans	$1.00
KROGER FLOUR	"4c off" Label 5	lb. bag	49¢
CAKE MIXES	Duncan Hines white, yellow, Dev. Food, Pineapple, or Lemon Supreme 2	19-oz. pkgs.	69¢
BEEF STEW OR CHILI	Country Club	24-oz. can	45¢
KROGER LEMONADE	6	6-oz. cans	59¢
AVONDALE YELLOW CORN	2	1-lb. cans	29¢
KROGER PEAR HALVES	4	1-lb. cans	$1.00
SCHOOL DAYS PEAS	No. 4 Sieve 4	1-lb. cans	88¢
ALL-PURPOSE KROGER OIL		48-oz. bottle	73¢
KROGER BLACK PEPPER		4-oz. can	39¢

FREE 25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 4 LB. BAG APPLES Good thru Tues. Aug. 31 Limit one. (15) Kroger

FREE 25 EXTRA T.V. STAMPS with the purchase of $1.50 Fresh Fruit ...u d thru Tues. Aug. 31 Kroger

FREE 100 EXTRA top value stamps with the purchase of 2 lbs. KROGER VAC. PAC. COFFEE Good thru Tues. Aug. 31 Kroger

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of TAME RINSE or DEEP MAGIC Good thru Tues. Aug. 31 Limit one. (3) Kroger

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of any two pkgs. of Country Oven Sandwich, Pecan or Vanilla Cookies Good thru Tues. Aug. 31 Limit one. (4) Kroger

FREE 50 EXTRA T.V. STAMPS with purchase of 10 # POTATOES Good thru Tues. Aug. 31 Kroger

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of either 6-oz. Spotlight or 5-oz. French Brand Instant Coffee Good thru Tues. Aug. 31 Limit one. (6) Kroger

FREE 100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of one 6-oz. bottle KROGER LIQUID SWEETENER Good thru Tues. Aug. 31 Limit one. (7) Kroger

FREE 50 EXTRA T.V. STAMPS 2 pkgs. PORK STEAKS Good thru Tues. Aug. 31 Kroger

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps ¼ PORK LOIN Good thru Tues. Aug. 31 Kroger

FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of any BONELESS TENDERAY BEEF ROAST Good thru Tues. Aug. 31 Limit one. (10) Kroger

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FREE 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with this coupon and purchase of any two packages EMBASSY NUTS Good thru Tues. Aug. 31 Limit one. (14) Kroger

Worrying About Back-To-School Money? Classifieds Sell Castoffs!



Victorian romanticism gently styles the beige waltz length gown with ruffles and contrasting binding at the V neck and a perky flounced hem. Made of Beau Sure nylon tricot from Chemstrand's Blue "C" nylon. Machine washable.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-0726.
8-20-tf

ONE ROOM for rent. 434 W. Murray Lane. GR 1-0630.
8-24-3t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 4 rooms and bath. 164 Presnell Dr. GR 1-4368.
8-24-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416.
8-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartments. Call GR 1-1751.
8-21-5t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Call GR 1-9436 after 6 p.m.
8-20-tf

FOR RENT —Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707.
5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Trailer and furnished apartment. 314 Kendall.
8-17-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 4 room duplex. Redecorated. Call GR 1-5134.
8-21-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house, completely modern. Double garage, 3 full lots, blacktop street, newly painted, in Blodgett. GR 1-4160.
8-25-6t

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. Forced air heat and carport. GR 1-2772.
8-24-tf

FURNISHED 3 room cottage. Utilities paid. Adults only $44.00 monthly. GR 1-3403.
8-24-4t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. GR 1-4071.
8-24-3t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

MAC'S Harley - Davidson Sales & Service
Authorized dealer in Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2048 Bend Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo. New & Used parts.
8-13-27t

FOR SALE -- One housetrailer 44' x 8', fully equipped, air conditioned, with patio. Call GR 1-3825 or GR 1-4627.
8-25-6t

Does your favorite carpet need a healthy shampoo? Get new Wipe Lustre it cleans away dirt 23 Skiddoo. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
8-25-6t

FOR SALE -- Lady's Mouton jacket. Excellent condition. Size 12. Call GR 1-2354.
8-24-5t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

Like New Americana Encyclopedia. 30 volumes. Reasonable. Call GR 1-9638.
8-20-6t

Riggs Wholesale Co.
AUGUST
WHOLESALE SPECIALS!
Benjamin - Moore Paint
House Paint - - - gal. $4.97
Moore's Wall Satin gal. $4.00
Moore's Interior Rubber Base Contractors Paint - - - - - - gal. $2.75
Paint Thinner - - gal. $.75
240-lb Seal Down Shingles - - - - - - - $6.50
45-lb Roofing - - - - - - -1.45
1/4" AD Plywood - - - $2.63
1/2" CD Plywood - - - - $3.49
5/8" CD P & TS Shop Plywood - - - - - - - $3.91
1/4" Mahog. Paneling. A Grade Paneling, has Mahog Back. Not Junk. Fir Backs, 4x8 Panels - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $3.99
Self - Storing Deluxe Alum. Storm Doors $19.95
Spinet Pianos. 88-key $350.00
Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile Per 9x9" Tile - -Each $.07
650 Gal. Per Hour Pump with Tank - - -$59.95
30-Gal. Glass Lined 10-yr. Water Heater $42.50
RIGGS WHOLESALE CO.
800 W. North St.
Phone GR 1-4686
8-11- 27t

The Ole Country Boy has done it again. Volume sales allowed him to make this deal.
The Big! New! mobile home.
Central air conditioned, electric built-in eye level oven, nylon carpet, marble top coffee table and end tables, gas furnace and gas water heater, 30 gallon. This mobile home is double insulated. Completely furnished. Only $4,995.00. See at Montgomery Mobile Homes 3 Miles north of Chaffee at Blomeyer Jct. 25 & 77.
Open nights -- Call SW 4-2734

FOR SALE -- 1965 Yamaha 80, fuel injection, 2,000 miles. $300.00. Call GR 1-2463.
8-23-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FRIGIDAIRE air conditioner. 19,000 BTU. Cost $450.00, used 3 months -- $275.00. Range, 2 years old, like new, $60.00. GR 1-9248.
8-4-tf

Used Clothing, 209 Cresap.
8-18-9t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

FOR SALE -- 21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year guarantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838
5-29-tf

FOR SALE -- Boy's suit, size 14. Sport Jacket, size 15. Call GR 1-5326.
8-24-3t

FOR SALE -- Refrigerator. Perfect condition. $80.00 Call GR 1-4379 or GR 1-3180.
8-24-3t

FOR SALE -- 3 Bedroom brick house. 502 Carroll. Phone GR 1-4023 weekdays, after 5 p.m. and afternoon Saturdays.
8-21-6t

FARM FOR SALE

The Lenihan Farm lying 2.2 miles from downtown Mayfield, Kentucky. Located at the "Y" intersection of the old Paris Highway #97 and Murray Highway #121 in Graves county. 891 feet of excellent frontage on the Paris Road and 1782 feet of frontage on the Murray Road. 65 acres: 45 acres of crop land -- 34 acres of feed grain base, .37 acre dark air cure tobacco base. .85 acre dark fire cure. 1/4 of entire farm is in timber. Contact:
Bill Graves, Attorney
Citizens Bank Bldg.
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 443-1922

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL DO Baby sitting in my home week days. GR 1-9059.
8-24-3t

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
7-19-7t

WANTED -- Baby sitting. Call GR 1-1368.
8-19-7t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922.
6-11-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER -- 5 Afternoons plus alternate Sundays. Air conditioned. Adults. Write GR Box 100, Sikeston Standard.
8-25-tf

GIRL 21 or over. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 1805 E. Malone.
8-2-tf

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Young lady 21 - 45 for office work, Bookkeeping and clerical. Write WT Box 100 c-o Daily Standard, giving age and qualifications.
8-19-6t

SALES PERSONNEL WANTED
Experience not necessary but helpful. Applications will be taken Friday, August 27, 2 to 5 p.m. Shoe City U.S.A., 205 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. Across from Bank of Sikeston.
8-24-3t

ESTABLISHED TERRITORY
NOW open in Crowder Area. Customers Waiting for Avon service. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m.
8-24-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED -- Male or female. Day work. Apply in person, Burger Chef.
8-25-3t

WANTED -- Experienced tractor trailer drivers. Minimum age 25 years. Schwerman Trucking Co. S. Sprigg St., Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-3068. We are equal opportunity employers.
8-25-6t

Male & Female -- APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for possible custodian jobs. See "Mary" for application, Sikeston Public Schools, Central office, 1008 N. Main St.
8-25-3t

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No Phone calls please!

WANTED
WAREHOUSEMAN
Age preferred - 30-45
Apply in person
McKnight Keaton
Gro. Co.

14-OPPORTUNITIES

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE
Kwiki Coin Operated Car Wash Requires only part-time supervision. Ideal for semi - retired person or couple. Located in this area. Write AA Box 100, c/o Sikeston Standard for information.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
8-9-19t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
BATTERIES RECHARGED
SPECIAL -- 29¢
138 Front St. -- GR 1-3970

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Registered German Shepard. Silver grey. 9 months old. GR 1-2166.
8-16-6t

FOR SALE -- Breeding Parakeets. Also canarys. 100 Ruben.
8-19-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1954 Chevrolet or 1953 Chrysler. Can be seen at 802 Poplar Drive after 4:30 p.m. or Call GR 1-1570.
8-25-tf

FOR SALE -- 1957 Chevy Station wagon, $395.00. Can be seen at 323 Missouri Ave.
8-25-tf

FOR SALE -- 1955 Cadilac, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, A-1 shape. Call GR 1-3825 or GR 1-4627.
8-25-6t

FOR SALE -- 1963 Chevy Super Sport. Red exterior with black leatherette interior. 327 cubic inch, 300 hp engine. 4-in-the-floor. Call GR 1-9133.
8-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 1960 Falcon. Good condition. GR 1-9021.
8-19-3t

FOR SALE -- MG car. NO-7-5759.
8-24-tf

FOR SALE -- 1959 Ford convertible. Excellent condition. Call Ted Elliott, GR 1-5502 after 5 p.m.
8-12-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

MAJOR CANCER EXPENSE POLICY
As low as $10.00 per year. $5,000.00 Blanket coverage available for families and individuals over age 60 at slightly higher cost.
CALL OR SEE
LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY
217 Tanner St.--Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-4114.
8-9-7t

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH" KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

A FEW OBSERVATIONS ON THE MEANING OF THE EIGHTH AMENDMENT

FOREWORD

"The whole drift of our law," H. L. Mencken once remarked, "is toward the absolute prohibition of all ideas that diverge in the slightest form from the accepted platitudes."

If the late sage of Baltimore were still writing today, he surely would have enlarged his criticism. The whole drift of our law, these days, is toward the absolute prohibition of all ideas that diverge in the slightest form from a Federal standard. The entire field of criminal law, which the Constitution reserved almost exclusively to the States, rapidly is becoming subject to increasing scrutiny by the United States Supreme Court. And once the Court scrutinizes, the Court is reluctant not to impose Federal standards upon a State's administration of criminal justice.

What precedents will the Court overthrow from Monday to Monday? Few prophets are willing to risk a guess. Occasionally, however, the justices reveal possible future decisions by way of dicta or dissent.

In Rudolph v. Alabama, 375 U.S. 889 (1963), the Court refused to grant certiorari to review the conviction of an Alabama rapist. Mr. Justice Goldberg dissented; Justices Douglas and Brennan joined him. They would have granted the writ in order to consider "whether the Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution permit the imposition of the death penalty on a convicted rapist who has neither taken nor endangered human life."

More specifically, the three Justices thought these questions relevant, and worthy of argument and consideration:

(1) In light of the trend both in this country and throughout the world against punishing rape by death, does the imposition of the death penalty by those States which retain it for rape violate "evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of our maturing society" (quoting from Trop v. Dulles, 356 U.S. 86, 101) or "standards of decency more or less universally accepted?" (quoting from Francis v. Resweber, 329 U.S. 495, 469).

(2) Is the taking of human life to protect a value other than human life consistent with the constitutional proscription against punishments which by their excessive. . . severity are greatly disproportionate to the offense charged?" (quoting from Weems v. United States, 217 U.S. 349,371).

(3) Can the permissible aims of punishment (e.g., deterrence, isolation, rehabilitation) be achieved as effectively by punishing rape less severely than by death (e.g., by life imprisonment); if so, does the imposition of the death penalty for rape constitute "unnecessary cruelty?" (quoting Weems, at 370; and see Robinson v. California, 370 U.S. 660,677, concurring opinion of Douglas, J.)

With the growing interest shown by the Court in the field of criminal law, it would not be surprising to see the Court, in the near future, address itself to the questions of Mr. Justice Goldberg. At this writing, 17 States permit the death penalty to be imposed on conviction of rape. In these States, the legislatures have concluded that the heinous crime of a man's willful sexual assault upon the body of a woman, leaving physical and psychological damage that may never be undone, constitutes so shocking an offense against the values of their citizens as to justify the maximum penalty. Under our system of government, we may inquire if this legislative determination of social values should not remain with the legislatures.

The Commission acknowledges that the prohibition of the Eighth Amendment against cruel and unusual punishment has been made applicable to the States by virtue of the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. The Commission seriously doubts, however, that the imposition of the death penalty by a State for rape constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment" as that term has evolved historically. More importantly (because the death penalty seldom is imposed any more for any offense), we are convinced that the Court ought not to substitute its own notions of legislative wisdom for the legislative judgment of the States respectively. The States must defend their reserved powers -- even the unimportant reserved powers -- with unrelenting vigor. It is doubtless a small matter, in the sum total of judicial proceedings, whether "cruel and unusual punishment" is interpreted in one way or another as to rape. It is a very large matter that the States should retain the greatest possible freedom and responsibility to decide essentially legislative questions for themselves.

The humane doctrine that protects a prisoner from cruel and unusual punishment goes back to Magna Carta. The political principle that reserves to each State the power to fix its criminal law is deeply embedded in our federalist system. It is desirable, in our view, that today the doctrine be understood in terms of the principle.

Not much is written about the Eighth Amendment. This background paper assuredly is not intended to defend the death punishment, as such, in rape cases. We stand indifferent in that cause. The paper is intended merely to touch certain aspects of an interesting (if sanguinary!) part of our constitutional history, and to stimulate thought upon the nature of the federalism that has served the American Republic so well since 1788.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK,
Chairman of Publications,
Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government.

to be continued.

Sunset News

By Ethel Lewis

West End Home Mission Circle met at the home of Mr Roach, Aug. 12, 1965 celebrating her 80th birthday 1st with a lovely lesson taught from Matthew 5:1-12, after which she was showered with presents from the circle of 13 members. Oh, what a beautiful birthday cake!

Other things along with cake ice cream was served.

Annie William Sec.
Bess Johnson Pres.

ROOTS IN YOUR PIPE?
HERE'S WHAT TO DO

If roots are clogging up your underground pipe, call a qualified plumbing contractor. He'll reel a special auger into the lines to cut away all growth. He also has a special root solvent that will retard future growth when flushed through the lines.

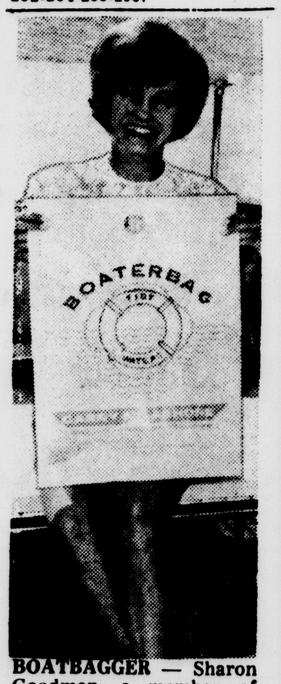
Q—In the famous Scopes trial, was the school teacher, arrested for teaching evolution, convicted?

A—John T. Scopes, a biology teacher in Dayton, Tenn., was found guilty and fined $100 and costs.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

Notice is hereby given that on August 17, 1965, Semo Broadcasting Corporation filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for a new Class A FM station to operate with 3 kw ERP on 97.7 mc. at Sikeston, Missouri. The 205 ft. antenna will be located west of the St. Louis & San Francisco tracks, 3.7 miles south of the center of Sikeston, and studios at South Kingshighway and South Street. Officers, directors and stockholders of the applicant are L. M. Standley, Lynn M. Twitty, Fielding Potashnick, Tharon E. Stallings, Ralph E. Boyer, Bridwell L. Crenshaw, H. Garwood Sharp, Donald A. Sarno, Robert L. Mitchell, and William F. Sikes. A copy of the application is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston.
282-284-288-290.



BOATBAGGER — Sharon Goodman, a member of the Ohio Contractors Assn. staff, prepares to take to the water in Columbus armed with a boatbag. Over 25,000 of the bags, actually litterbags for boats, were distributed to help Buckeye boaters keep Ohio's lakes and streams tidy.

Swift's CERTIFIED FORMULA
CROP FOOD FOR WHEAT
CERTIFIED FORMULA CROP FOOD
NOW. is the time to buy fall fertilizers.
SEED RYE --- SEED WHEAT
CUSTOM SEED CLEANING
WE ALSO BUY CORN
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
CO 2-3966 MORLEY, MISSOURI CO 2-3966

SMITH-ALSOP SPECIAL
END OF MONTH PRICES
CHECK THESE BARGAINS

	REG.	SALE PRICE
Hi Land # 460 WHITE HOUSE PAINT	$6.45 -	$4.95 gal.
Hiland #475 WHITE PRIMER	6.45 -	4.95 gal.
LATEX HOUSE PAINT Excellent for Wood Siding or Asbestos Shingles (over 1,000 colors)	7.45 -	5.49 gal.
#400 WHITE HOUSE PAINT Good Qaulity - Good Buy	5.50 -	3.89 gal.
Hi Grade Red Barn PAINT	3.98 -	2.89 in 5 gal. can
ALUM. V. RUST	6.55 -	4.69 in 5 gal. can
Kozytone Interior LATEX - CONTRACTORS GRADE	4.45 -	2.75 gal.
Heavy Duty Latex Our best Acrylic Interior Latex (Choice of colors)	5.45 -	3.95 gal.
16 foot Wood EXTENSION LADDER	Special	$10.95
20 foot Wood EXTENSION LADDER	Special	$13.95
6 foot Wood STEP LADDER	Special	$4.95

SMITH-ALSOP
PAINT & WALLPAPER COMPANY
CORNER NEW MADRID AND CENTER GR 1-3145

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DRIVE IN CAFE
North Arkansas town on 67 highway. New modern building. Plenty business. Rent building, buy fixtures. Only $10,000. A real buy. Write P.O. Box 662, or phone GR 1-1930, Sikeston, Mo.
8-25-1t

FOR SALE -- Water Softner salt. Crystal or pellets. Baber Feed and Seed Company.
8-21-6t

FOR SALE
Alberta Peaches -- One mile west of Hickory House Motel on highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles South. Corgan and Lovins Orchard. Phone MA 4-3771, Dexter, Mo.
8-6-tf

FOR SALE -- 87 Acre farm. Good tobacco base. 6 room house with bath. Modern appliances. On blacktop road and school bus route. Call or see Mrs. Ellen Perkins, Barlow, Kentucky. Phone 334-4833.
8-24-2t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 77 A. farm approximately 3 miles southeast of Sikeston. Modern 3 bedroom house has hardwood floors, floor furnace, carpeted living room. 10 acres cotton, good barn, metal grain bin. 1 registered Angus bull; 8 registered angus cows with 7 calves. $500.00 per acre, phone GR 1-3174, KI 5-3260.
8-18-3t

Worrying About Back-To-School Money? Classifieds Sell Castoffs!



Victorian romanticism gently styles the beige waltz length gown with ruffles and contrasting binding at the V neck and a perky flounced hem. Made of Beau Sure nylon tricot from Chemstrand's Blue "C" nylon. Machine washable.

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Call GR 1-0726.
8-20-tf

ONE ROOM for rent. 434 W. Murray Lane. GR 1-0630.
8-24-3t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 4 rooms and bath. 164 Presnell Dr. GR 1-4368.
8-24-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416.
8-25-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartments. Call GR 1-1751.
8-21-5t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Call GR 1-9436 after 6 p.m.
8-20-tf

FOR RENT —Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707.
5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Trailer and furnished apartment. 314 Kendall.
8-17-tf

FURNISHED APTS. -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 4 room duplex. Redecorated. Call GR 1-5134.
8-21-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house, completely modern. Double garage, 3 full lots, blacktop street, newly painted, in Blodgett. GR 1-4160.
8-25-6t

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. Forced air heat and carport. GR 1-2772.
8-24-tf

FURNISHED 3 room cottage. Utilities paid. Adults only $44.00 monthly. GR 1-3403.
8-24-4t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. GR 1-4071.
8-24-3t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

MAC'S Harley - Davidson Sales & Service
Authorized dealer in Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2048 Bend Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo. New & Used parts.
8-13-27t

FOR SALE -- One housetrailer 44' x 8', fully equipped, air conditioned, with patio. Call GR 1-3825 or GR 1-4627.
8-25-6t

Does your favorite carpet need a healthy shampoo? Get new Wipe Lustre it cleans away dirt 23 Skiddoo. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
8-25-6t

FOR SALE -- Lady's Mouton jacket. Excellent condition. Size 12. Call GR 1-2354.
8-24-5t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

Like New Americana Encyclopedia. 30 volumes. Reasonable. Call GR 1-9638.
8-20-6t

Riggs Wholesale Co.
AUGUST
WHOLESALE SPECIALS!
Benjamin - Moore Paint
House Paint - - - gal. $4.97
Moore's Wall Satin gal. $4.00
Moore's Interior Rubber Base Contractors Paint - - - - - - -gal. $2.75
Paint Thinner - - gal. $.75
240-lb Seal Down Shingles - - - - - - - $6.50
45-lb Roofing - - - - - -1.45
¼" AD Plywood - - - $2.63
½" CD Plywood - - - - $3.49
⅝" CD P & TS Shop Plywood - - - - - - - $3.91
¼" Mahog. Paneling. A Grade Paneling, has Mahog Back. Not Junk. Fir Backs, 4x8 Panels - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $3.99
Self - Storing Deluxe Alum. Storm Doors $19.95
Spinet Pianos. 88-key $350.00
Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile Per 9x9" Tile - -Each $.07
650 Gal. Per Hour Pump with Tank - - -$59.95
30-Gal. Glass Lined 10-yr. Water Heater $42.50
RIGGS WHOLESALE CO.
800 W. North St.
Phone GR 1-4686
8-11- 27t

The Ole Country Boy has done it again. Volume sales allowed him to make this deal.
The Big! New! mobile home.
Central air conditioned, electric built-in eye level oven, nylon carpet, marble top coffee table and end tables, gas furnace and gas water heater, 30 gallon. This mobile home is double insulated. Completely furnished. Only $4,995.00. See at Montgomery Mobile Homes 3 Miles north of Chaffee at Blomeyer Jct. 25 & 77.
Open nights -- Call SW 4-2734

FOR SALE -- 1965 Yamaha 80, fuel injection, 2,000 miles. $300.00. Call GR 1-2463.
8-23-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FRIGIDAIRE air conditioner. 19,000 BTU. Cost $450.00, used 3 months -- $275.00. Range, 2 years old, like new, $60.00. GR 1-9248.
8-4-tf

Used Clothing, 209 Cresap.
8-18-9t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

FOR SALE -- 21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year guarantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
869 W. Malone -- GR 1-0838
5-29-tf

FOR SALE -- Boy's suit, size 14. Sport Jacket, size 15. Call GR 1-5326.
8-24-3t

FOR SALE -- Refrigerator. Perfect condition. $80.00 Call GR 1-4379 or GR 1-3180.
8-24-3t

FOR SALE -- 3 Bedroom brick house. 502 Carroll. Phone GR 1-4023 weekdays, after 5 p.m. and afternoon Saturdays.
8-21-6t

FARM FOR SALE

The Lenihan Farm lying 2.2 miles from downtown Mayfield, Kentucky. Located at the "Y" intersection of the old Paris Highway #97 and Murray Highway #121 in Graves county. 891 feet of excellent frontage on the Paris Road and 1782 feet of frontage on the Murray Road. 65 acres: 45 acres of crop land -- 34 acres of feed grain base, .37 acre dark air cure tobacco base. .85 acre dark fire cure. 1/4 of entire farm is in timber. Contact:
Bill Graves, Attorney
Citizens Bank Bldg.
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 443-1922

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL DO Baby sitting in my home week days. GR 1-9059.
8-24-3t

WANTED -- Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
7-19-7t

WANTED -- Baby sitting. Call GR 1-1368.
8-19-7t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922.
6-11-tf

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER -- 5 Afternoons plus alternate Sundays. Air conditioned. Adults. Write GR Box 100, Sikeston Standard.
8-25-tf

GIRL 21 or over. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 1805 E. Malone.
8-2-tf

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Young lady 21 - 45 for office work, Bookkeeping and clerical. Write WT Box 100 c-o Daily Standard, giving age and qualifications.
8-19-6t

SALES PERSONNEL WANTED
Experience not necessary but helpful. Applications will be taken Friday, August 27, 2 to 5 p.m. Shoe City U.S.A., 205 N. New Madrid, Sikeston. Across from Bank of Sikeston.
8-24-3t

ESTABLISHED TERRITORY
NOW open in Crowder Area. Customers Waiting for Avon service. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m.
8-24-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

HELP WANTED -- Male or female. Day work. Apply in person, Burger Chef.
8-25-3t

WANTED -- Experienced tractor trailer drivers. Minimum age 25 years. Schwerman Trucking Co. S. Spriggt., Cape Girardeau, Mo. ED 4-3068. We are equal opportunity employers.
8-25-6t

Male & Female -- APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for possible custodian jobs. See "Mary" for application, Sikeston Public Schools, Central office, 1008 N. Main St.
8-25-3t

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No Phone calls please!

WANTED
WAREHOUSEMAN
Age preferred - 30-45
Apply in person
McKnight Keaton
Gro. Co.

WANTED
SPORTS EDITOR
Apply in person at THE DAILY STANDARD between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. or write giving work experience, references, and education. Sikeston, Mo.

14-OPPORTUNITIES

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE
Kwiki Coin Operated Car Wash Requires only part-time supervision. Ideal for semi - retired person or couple. Located in this area. Write AA Box 100, c/o Sikeston Standard for information.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
8-9-19t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
BATTERIES RECHARGED
SPECIAL -- 29¢
138 Front St. -- GR 1-3970

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Registered German Shepard. Silver grey. 9 months old. GR 1-2166.
8-16-6t

FOR SALE -- Breeding Parakeets. Also canarys. 100 Ruben.
8-19-tf

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1954 Chevrolet or 1953 Chrysler. Can be seen at 802 Poplar Drive after 4:30 p.m. or Call GR 1-1570.
8-25-tf

FOR SALE -- 1957 Chevy Station wagon, $395.00. Can be seen at 323 Missouri Ave.
8-25-tf

FOR SALE -- 1955 Cadilac, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, A-1 shape. Call GR 1-3825 or GR 1-4627.
8-25-6t

FOR SALE -- 1963 Chevy Super Sport. Red exterior with black leatherette interior. 327 cubic inch, 300 hp engine. 4-in-the-floor. Call GR 1-9133.
8-13-tf

FOR SALE -- 1960 Falcon. Good condition. GR 1-9021.
8-19-3t

FOR SALE -- MG car. NO-7-5759.
8-24-tf

FOR SALE -- 1959 Ford convertible. Excellent condition. Call Ted Elliott, GR 1-5502 after 5 p.m.
8-12-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

MAJOR CANCER EXPENSE POLICY
As low as $10.00 per year. $5,000.00 Blanket coverage available for families and individuals over age 60 at slightly higher cost.
CALL OR SEE
LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY
217 Tanner St.--Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-4114.
8-9-7t

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH" KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

A FEW OBSERVATIONS ON THE MEANING OF THE EIGHTH AMENDMENT

FOREWORD

"The whole drift of our law," H. L. Mencken once remarked, "is toward the absolute prohibition of all ideas that diverge in the slightest form from the accepted platitudes."

If the late sage of Baltimore were still writing today, he surely would have enlarged his criticism. The whole drift of our law, these days, is toward the absolute prohibition of all ideas that diverge in the slightest form from a Federal standard. The entire field of criminal law, which the Constitution reserved almost exclusively to the States, rapidly is becoming subject to increasing scrutiny by the United States Supreme Court. And once the Court scrutinizes, the Court is reluctant not to impose Federal standards upon a State's administration of criminal justice.

What precedents will the Court overthrow from Monday to Monday? Few prophets are willing to risk a guess. Occasionally, however, the justices reveal possible future decisions by way of dicta or dissent.

In Rudolph v. Alabama, 375 U.S. 889 (1963), the Court refused to grant certiorari to review the conviction of an Alabama rapist. Mr. Justice Goldberg dissented; Justices Douglas and Brennan joined him. They would have granted the writ in order to consider "whether the Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments to the United States Constitution permit the imposition of the death penalty on a convicted rapist who has neither taken nor endangered human life."

More specifically, the three Justices thought these questions relevant, and worthy of argument and consideration:

(1) In light of the trend both in this country and throughout the world against punishing rape by death, does the imposition of the death penalty by those States which retain it for rape violate "evolving standards of decency that mark the progress of our maturing society" (quoting from Trop v. Dulles, 356 U.S. 86, 101) or "standards of decency more or less universally accepted?" (quoting from Francis v. Resweber, 329 U.S. 495, 469).

(2) Is the taking of human life to protect a value other than human life consistent with the constitutional proscription against punishments which by their excessive. . . severity are greatly disproportionate to the offense charged?" (quoting from Weems v. United States, 217 U.S. 349,371).

(3) Can the permissible aims of punishment (e.g., deterrence, isolation, rehabilitation) be achieved as effectively by punishing rape less severely than by death (e.g., by life imprisonment); if so, does the imposition of the death penalty for rape constitute "unnecessary cruelty?" (quoting Weems, at 370; and see Robinson v. California, 370 U.S. 660,677, concurring opinion of Douglas, J.)

With the growing interest shown by the Court in the field of criminal law, it would not be surprising to see the Court, in the near future, address itself to the questions of Mr. Justice Goldberg. At this writing, 17 States permit the death penalty to be imposed on conviction of rape. In these States, the legislatures have concluded that the heinous crime of a man's willful sexual assault upon the body of a woman, leaving physical and psychological damage that may never be undone, constitutes so shocking an offense against the values of their citizens as to justify the maximum penalty. Under our system of government, we may inquire if this legislative determination of social values should not remain with the legislatures.

The Commission acknowledges that the prohibition of the Eighth Amendment against cruel and unusual punishment has been made applicable to the States by virtue of the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. The Commission seriously doubts, however, that the imposition of the death penalty by a State for rape constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment" as that term has evolved historically. More importantly (because the death penalty seldom is imposed any more for any offense), we are convinced that the Court ought not to substitute its own notions of legislative wisdom for the legislative judgment of the States respectively. The States must defend their reserved powers -- even the unimportant reserved powers -- with unrelenting vigor. It is doubtless a small matter, in the sum total of judicial proceedings, whether "cruel and unusual punishment" is interpreted in one way or another as to rape. It is a very large matter that the States should retain the greatest possible freedom and responsibility to decide essentially legislative questions for themselves.

The humane doctrine that protects a prisoner from cruel and unusual punishment goes back to Magna Carta. The political principle that reserves to each State the power to fix its criminal law is deeply embedded in our federalist system. It is desirable, in our view, that today the doctrine be understood in terms of the principle.

Not much is written about the Eighth Amendment. This background paper assuredly is not intended to defend the death punishment, as such, in rape cases. We stand indifferent in that cause. The paper is intended merely to touch certain aspects of an interesting (if sanguinary!) part of our constitutional history, and to stimulate thought upon the nature of the federalism that has served the American Republic so well since 1788.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK,
Chairman of Publications,
Virginia Commission on Constitutional Government.

to be continued.

Sunset News

By Ethel Lewis

West End Home Mission Circle met at the home of Mr Roach, Aug. 12, 1965 celebrating her 80th birthday 1st with a lovely lesson taught from Matthew 5:1-12, after which she was showered with presents from the circle of 13 members. Oh, what a beautiful birthday cake!

Other things along with cake ice cream was served.

Annie William Sec.
Bess Johnson Pres.

ROOTS IN YOUR PIPE?
HERE'S WHAT TO DO

If roots are clogging up your underground pipe, call a qualified plumbing contractor. He'll reel a special auger into the lines to cut away all growth. He also has a special root solvent that will retard future growth when flushed through the lines.

Q—In the famous Scopes trial, was the school teacher arrested for teaching evolution, convicted?

A—John T. Scopes, a biology teacher in Dayton, Tenn., was found guilty and fined $100 and costs.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

Notice is hereby given that on August 17, 1965, Semo Broadcasting Corporation filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for a new Class A FM station to operate with 3 kw ERP on 97.7 mc. at Sikeston, Missouri. The 205 ft. antenna will be located west of the St. Louis & San Francisco tracks, 3.7 miles south of the center of Sikeston, and studios at South Kingshighway and South Street. Officers, directors and stockholders of the applicant are L. M. Standley, Lynn M. Twitty, Fielding Potashnick, Tharon E. Stallings, Ralph E. Boyer, Bridwell L. Crenshaw, H. Garwood Sharp, Donald A. Sarno, Robert L. Mitchell, and William F. Sikes. A copy of the application is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 310 E. Center Street, Sikeston.
282-284-288-290.



BOATBAGGER — Sharon Goodman, a member of the Ohio Contractors Assn. staff, prepares to take to the water in Columbus armed with a boatbag. Over 25,000 of the bags, actually litterbags for boats, were distributed to help Buckeye boaters keep Ohio's lakes and streams tidy.

Swift's CERTIFIED FORMULA
CROP FOOD FOR WHEAT
CERTIFIED FORMULA CROP FOOD
NOW. is the time to buy fall fertilizers.
SEED RYE --- SEED WHEAT
CUSTOM SEED CLEANING
WE ALSO BUY CORN
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MISSOURI
CO 2-3966 CO 2-3966

SMITH-ALSOP SPECIAL
END OF MONTH PRICES
CHECK THESE BARGAINS

	REG.	SALE PRICE
Hi Land # 460 WHITE HOUSE PAINT	$6.45 - $4.95	gal.
Hiland #475 WHITE PRIMER	6.45 - 4.95	gal.
LATEX HOUSE PAINT Excellent for Wood Siding or Asbestos Shingles (over 1,000 colors)	7.45 - 5.49	gal.
#400 WHITE HOUSE PAINT Good Qaulity - Good Buy	5.50 - 3.89	gal.
Hi Grade Red Barn PAINT	3.98 - 2.89	in 5 gal. can
ALUM. V. RUST	6.55 - 4.69	in 5 gal. can
Kozytone Interior LATEX - CONTRACTORS GRADE	4.45 - 2.75	gal.
Heavy Duty Latex Our best Acrylic Interior Latex (Choice of colors)	5.45 - 3.95	gal.
16 foot Wood EXTENSION LADDER	Special	$10.95
20 foot Wood EXTENSION LADDER	Special	$13.95
6 foot Wood STEP LADDER	Special	$4.95

SMITH-ALSOP
PAINT & WALLPAPER COMPANY
CORNER NEW MADRID AND CENTER GR 1-3145

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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North Arkansas town on 67 highway. New modern building. Plenty business. Rent building, buy fixtures. Only $10,000. A real buy. Write P.O. Box 662, or phone GR 1-1930, Sikeston, Mo.
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Alberta Peaches -- One mile west of Hickory House Motel on highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles South. Corgan and Lovins Orchard, Phone MA 4-3771, Dexter, Mo.
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8-18-3t

Lacy T. Edwards Morehouse, Dies

MOREHOUSE -- Lacy T. Edwards, son of the late Owen Edwards and Mrs. Pearl Edwards died Tuesday at the home of his mother.

He served in the Navy 22 years and had been retired five years. While in the service he fought in World War II and the Korean conflict. He was a pharmacists mate on submarines.

Survivers are his mother, daughter, Pamela Bell, Oakland, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Vera Shriver and Mrs. Virginia Leamy, both of Detroit, and Mrs. Vinita Ramsey, also of Oakland.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Jackson Funeral home in Sikeston.

Lora Thomas Dies In Hospital

CHARLESTON -- Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Mercy Seat Baptist church for Mrs. Lora Thomas, 72, who died in a St. Louis hospital Tuesday morning.

She was born in Belmont and lived in Charleston 25 years before moving to St. Louis 30 years ago.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ina Lovings of Charleston.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral home.

Minnie Wagner Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Wagner, 90, died today at 7:30 a.m. at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where she had been a patient two weeks. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. DeKriek, 605 North Ranney St.

Born in Fredericktown, Sept. 28, 1874, she was the daughter of Capt. Jasper and Elizabeth Belken. On Feb. 18, 1903 she married Barney Wagner, who was a stock buyer, and who died April 24, 1935. The family moved to Sikeston from Oran in 1924. She was a member of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. William J. Belken, Fredericktown; the daughter, and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home, where the rosary will be recited Thursday at 8 p.m. Services will be held Friday at 9 a.m. in the St. Xavier Catholic church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter McGane officiating. Burial will be in a Catholic cemetery in Fredericktown.

James E. Norman East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- James Edward Norman, died this morning at 1 a.m. in Mt. Vernon. Shelby Funeral Home of East Prairie is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Stop for School Bus. Chief Warns

School begins Monday for Sikeston students and the familiar yellow school buses will be operating mornings and afternoons on the city's streets.

The city has ordinances requiring motor vehicles to come to a complete stop when a bus is loading or unloading children.

This ordinance applies to approaching traffic from the front as well as the rear.

Chief of Police Arthur Bruce requested motorists to use extra caution and to observe the school bus stop law not only to avoid accidents, but possible arrest and a fine.

"My officiers have strict orders to immediately arrest and book any person who fails to come to a complete stop while a bus is loading or unloading," he said.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who designed the state capital at Richmond, Va.?

A—Thomas Jefferson selected the design of the Maison Carree of Nunes, France, which in turn, was a copy of an ancient Roman temple.

President

Cont. from page 1

in North Viet Nam, Johnson said operations have been up to expectations and that they have been rather effective.

Asked about the GOP "White Paper" on Viet Nam, Johnson said he didn't "want to get into personalities."

The President said he is pleased with "the support" Americans are giving his policies. And, he said, "generally speaking" the country is united behind the American troops "fighting and dying in Viet Nam."

Johnson said he had been supported in the past by the Republican leadership and thought he would be supported again.

Dwight D. Eisenhower "has been a tower of strength to me," Johnson said of the former Republican president.

Johnson agreed with a questioner that the situation in Malaysia "is very difficult."

He said, "We are going to make very effort we can to preserve the peace in that area."

Asked if he still considers repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act to be important, Johnson said, "I certainly do." This section permits states to enact laws forbidding the union shop, one requiring all employes to join the union.

Local Stocks

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	49¼	51¼
Ark Mo Power	19	20
Fed. Compress	26¾	28¾
Malone & Hyde	27	29
Mo Utilities	25	27
Pabst Brewing	37¾	39¾
Potlatch Forest	32½	34½
Transogram	4⅞	5½
Wetterau	19¼	21
Gen Life Wis.	5⅜	6
Mark Twain Life	2¾	3½
Mid West Life	7¼	8½
Tower Nat. Life	1⅝	2¼

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	80⅞
American Tel & Tel	67⅛
Columbia Gas	31⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.	51
Emerson Electric	49⅝
Ford Motors	53⅜
Foremost Dairy	16
General Motors	98⅛
New England Elec.	29¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimated receipts for Thursday; Hogs 5,500; cattle 1,500; calves 200; sheep 400.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts rather slow, steady; sows moderately active, strong to 25 higher; 190-270 lbs barrows and gilts 24.50-25.00; 300-650 lb sows 21.75-23.50.

Cattle 2,500; calves 250; steers fairly active, steady to 25 higher; good and choice steers 24.50-27.00; good and choice heifers 22.00-25.00; cows 13.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-26.00.

Sheep 700; lambs about steady; good to prime spring lambs 21.50-24.50; ewes 5.00-7.50.

Bertrand News

By Mrs. F. W. Fenimore

Subject of Church school lesson Sun. "Christians Grow Thro Service" by Orla Strunk, Jr. Bertha Collier, leader, read a hymn out of the hymnal. It was "O Where Are Kings and Empires Now." We paid our collection. Those in adult women's class were Bertha Collier, leader; Elva Gaty, Trissie Maupin, Delphia Elliott and Florence Fenimore. We read the lesson around one fellow says having gifts that differ according to grace God given let us use them. If prophecy is proportion to our faith. If service in our serving he who teaches in his teaching he who contributes in liberality he who gives aid with zeal he who does acts of mercy cheerfulness, Roman 12: 6-8.

Lois Miller conducted church school Sunday she should make missionary go into Vietnam. There are plenty of our Marines in Vietnam. We sent in 16,000 crackshot men in. They are dropping flares to land other helicopters. They are indivisible helicopters 90,000 more to go. They've roads built through Vietnam. Some our boys marrying Vietnamese women say they are pretty.

Bob Burkes sermon was "Faith When Sight Fails." That's me I need two good eyes, two good legs and two good feet. Two good ears and I'd be fixed up good.

See Scientist can put plastic films on eyes to see. Ratskin on burns writes says over 240,000 a year die of burns. Vatican says car wrecks not fault of car or highway its the man. Those in the choir at Church Sunday at Bertrand at Methodist Church were Albert McKinley, Mrs. Redding, Charleston, Carol Ann Collier, she is home from business college in St. Louis, Ruth Ann Voelker, Lois and Linda Miller, Paula Jene Cunningham, John Gaty, Larry Lee Mc Kinley, he is our candlelighter and snuffer, is a duplicate of my great-grandson, Kirk Proffer, Jackson, Mo.

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GIRLS 7-14 SLIPS

REG. 1.59

1.22

- Polished Cotton
- Adjustable Straps
- Four-tiered Skirt
- Lace, Embroidery Bodice

Back to School DRESSES

ALL of our REG. $4

3.22

Sizes 7-14

- Huge Selections . . . Save!
- Crisp Colorfast Cottons Galore!

GIRLS' 39c PANTIES

Seven styles . . . sizes 4 to 14!

Eiderlons! Rayons! Cottons! WHITE COLORS Stock Up!

27¢

Unbeatable savings, selections, value!

BOYS' 1.79 JEANS

- Proportioned Fit—Regular, Slim, Husky!
- Blue 13¾ oz., Sand 11¼ oz.

Sanforized 6 to 16

1.44

2.98 UTILITY BAG

Perfect for gym wear . . . sturdy canvas with built-in flexible spring steel wire frame keeps the shape. Window-frame name plate, vinyl covered handles.

18-INCH SIZE

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BOYS' 98c GYM TRUNKS

- Boxer-type elastic waistband
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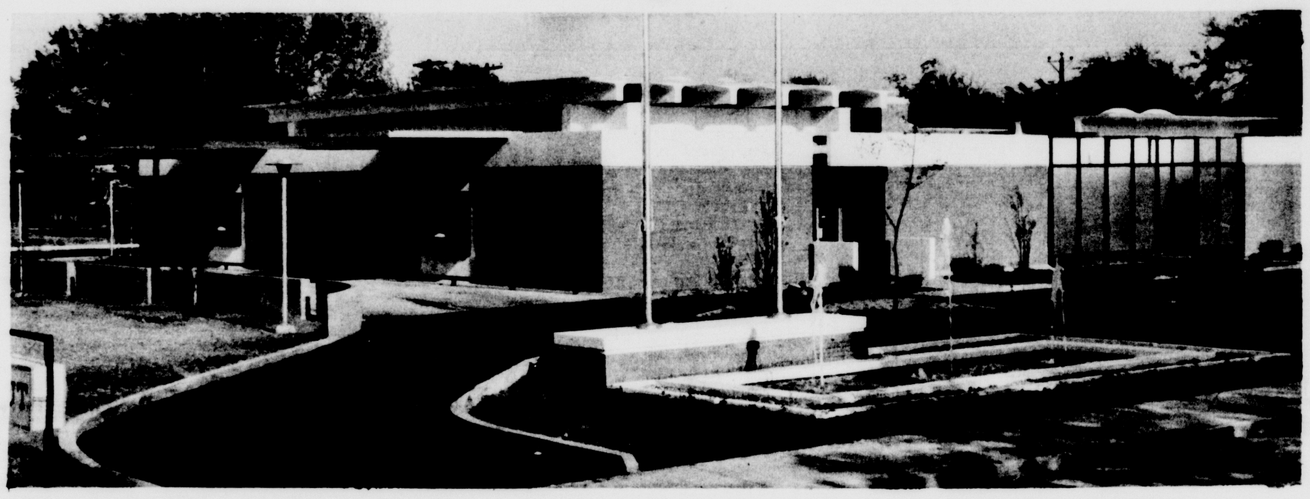
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From This



To This



In Only 10 Years!

We Thank You!

We wish to thank all our many customers for making this growth possible.

We invite you to help us celebrate our 10th anniversary by having coffee and cake with us Friday, Aug. 27th 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

We very sincerely appreciate your support!

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1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Ranite 1-2275

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Lacy T. Edwards Morehouse, Dies

MOREHOUSE -- Lacy T. Edwards, son of the late Owen Edwards and Mrs. Pearl Edwards died Tuesday at the home of his mother.

He served in the Navy 22 years and had been retired five years. While in the service he fought in World War II and the Korean conflict. He was a pharmacists mate on submarines.

Survivers are his mother, daughter, Pamela Bell, Oakland, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Vera Shriver and Mrs. Virginia Leamy, both of Detroit, and Mrs. Vinita Ramsey, also of Oakland.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Jackson Funeral home in Sikeston.

Lora Thomas Dies In Hospital

CHARLESTON -- Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Mercy Seat Baptist church for Mrs. Lora Thomas, 72, who died in a St. Louis hospital Tuesday morning.

She was born in Belmont and lived in Charleston 25 years before moving to St. Louis 30 years ago.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ina Lovings of Charleston.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral home.

Minnie Wagner Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Wagner, 90, died today at 7:30 a.m. at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, where she had been a patient two weeks. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. DeKriek, 605 North Ranney St.

Born in Fredericktown, Sept. 28, 1874, she was the daughter of Capt. Jasper and Elizabeth Belken. On Feb. 18, 1903 she married Barney Wagner, who was a stock buyer, and who died April 24, 1935. The family moved to Sikeston from Oran in 1924. She was a member of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. William J. Belken, Fredericktown; the daughter, and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home, where the rosary will be recited Thursday at 8 p.m. Services will be held Friday at 9 a.m. in the St. Xavier Catholic church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter McGane officiating. Burial will be in a Catholic cemetery in Fredericktown.

James E. Norman East Prairie, Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- James Edward Norman, died this morning at 1 a.m. in Mt. Vernon. Shelby Funeral Home of East Prairie is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Stop for School Bus, Chief Warns

School begins Monday for Sikeston students and the familiar yellow school buses will be operating mornings and afternoons on the city's streets.

The city has ordinances requiring motor vehicles to come to a complete stop when a bus is loading or unloading children.

This ordinance applies to approaching traffic from the front as well as the rear.

Chief of Police Arthur Bruce requested motorists to use extra caution and to observe the school bus stop law not only to avoid accidents, but possible arrest and a fine.

"My officiers have strict orders to immediately arrest and book any person who fails to come to a complete stop while a bus is loading or unloading," he said.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who designed the state capital at Richmond, Va.?

A—Thomas Jefferson selected the design of the Maison Carree of Nunes, France, which in turn, was a copy of an ancient Roman temple.

President

Cont. from page 1

in North Viet Nam, Johnson said operations have been up to expectations and that they have been rather effective.

Asked about the GOP "White Paper" on Viet Nam, Johnson said he didn't "want to get into personalities."

The President said he is pleased with "the support" Americans are giving his policies. And, he said, "generally speaking" the country is united behind the American troops "fighting and dying in Viet Nam."

Johnson said he had been supported in the past by the Republican leadership and thought he would be supported again.

Dwight D. Eisenhower "has been a tower of strength to me," Johnson said of the former Republican president.

Johnson agreed with a questioner that the situation in Malaysia "is very difficult."

He said, "We are going to make very effort we can to preserve the peace in that area."

Asked if he still considers repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act to be important, Johnson said, "I certainly do." This section permits states to enact laws forbidding the union shop, one requiring all employes to join the union.

Local Stocks

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	49¼	51¼
Ark Mo Power	19	20
Fed. Compress	26¾	28¾
Malone & Hyde	27	29
Mo Utilities	25	27
Pabst Brewing	37¾	39¾
Potlatch Forest	32½	34½
Transogram	4⅞	5½
Wetterau	19¼	21
Gen Life Wis.	5⅜	6
Mark Twain Life	2¾	3½
Mid West Life	7¼	8½
Tower Nat. Life	1⅝	2¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		80⅞
American Tel & Tel		67⅛
Columbia Gas		31⅜
Eaton Mfg. Co.		51
Emerson Electric		49⅜
Ford Motors		53⅜
Foremost Dairy		16
General Motors		98⅛
New England Elec.		29¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

National Stocks

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. AP -- Estimated receipts for Thursday: Hogs 5,500; cattle 1,500; calves 200; sheep 400.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts rather slow, steady; sows moderately active, strong to 25 higher; 190-270 lbs barrows and gilts 24.50-25.00; 300-650 lb sows 21.75-23.50.

Cattle 2,500; calves 250; steers fairly active, steady to 25 higher; good and choice steers 24.50-27.00; good and choice heifers 22.00-25.00; cows 13.00-15.00; good and choice vealers 19.00-26.00.

Sheep 700; lambs about steady; good to prime spring lambs 21.50-24.50; ewes 5.00-7.50.

Bertrand News

By Mrs. F. W. Fenimore

Subject of Church school lesson Sun. "Christians Grow Thro Service" by Orla Strunk, Jr. Bertha Collier, leader, read a hymn out of the hymnal. It was "O Where Are Kings and Empires Now." We paid our collection. Those in adult women's class were Bertha Collier, leader; Elva Gaty, Trissie Maupin, Delphia Elliott and Florence Fenimore. We read the lesson around one fellow says having gifts that differ according to grace God given let us use them. If prophecy is proportion to our faith. If service in our serving he who teaches in his teaching he who contributes in liberality he who gives aid with zeal he who does acts of mercy cheerfulness, Roman 12: 6-8.

Lois Miller conducted church school Sunday she should make missionary go into Vietnam. There are plenty of our Marines in Vietnam. We sent in 16,000 crackshot men in. They are dropping flares to land other helicopters. They are indivisible helicopters 90,000 more to go. They've roads built through Vietnam. Some our boys marrying Vietnamese women say they are pretty.

Bob Burkes sermon was "Faith When Sight Fails." That's me I need two good eyes, two good legs and two good feet. Two good ears and I'd be fixed up good.

See Scientist can put plastic films on eyes to see. Ratskin on burns writes says over 240,000 a year die of burns. Vatican says car wrecks not fault of car or highway its the man. Those in the choir at Church Sunday at Bertrand at Methodist Church were Albert McKinley, Mrs. Redding, Charleston, Carol Ann Collier, she is home from business college in St. Louis, Ruth Ann Voelker, Lois and Linda Miller, Paula Jene Cunningham, John Gaty, Larry Lee Mc Kinley, he is our candlelighter and snuffer, is a duplicate of my great-grandson, Kirk Proffer, Jackson, Mo.

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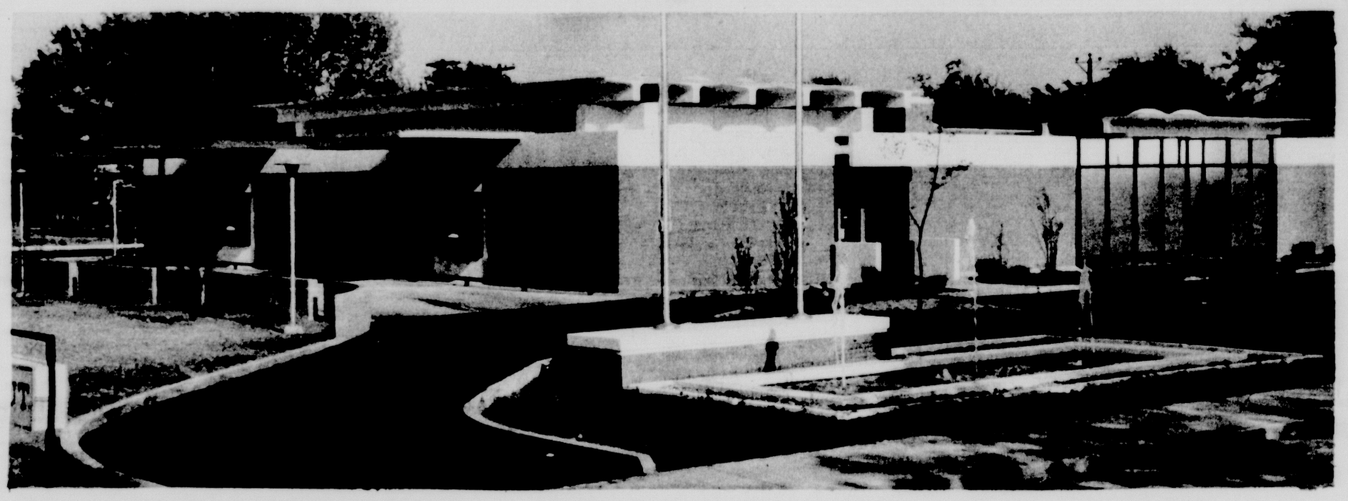
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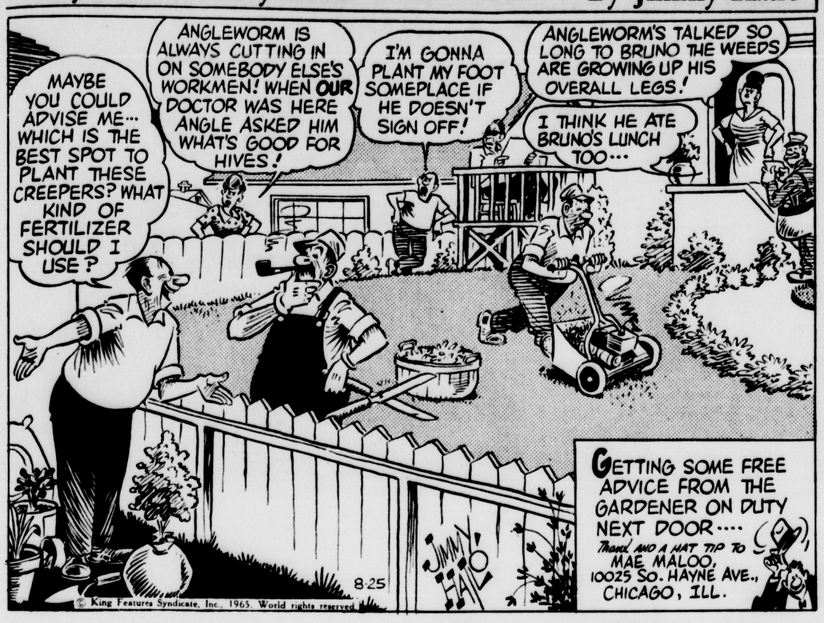
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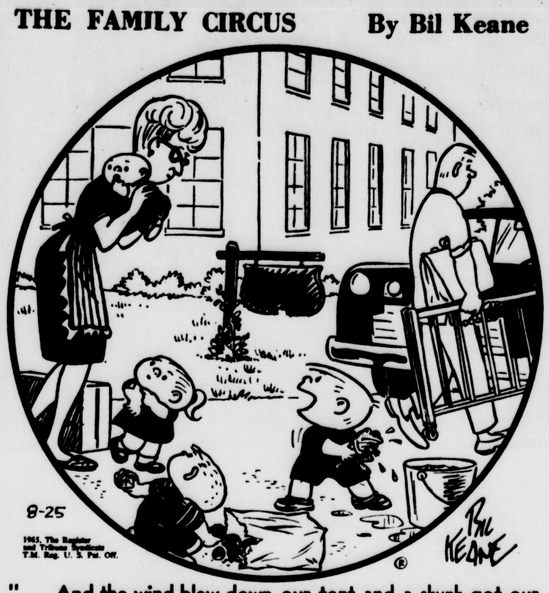
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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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"... And the wind blew down our tent and a skunk got our food, and it rained a lot, and we had a flat tire ... gee, Grandma, you should have BEEN there!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox



"I'm going to buy that expensive pair, but I want to be talked into it!"

LIFE'S LONGEST MINUTE



WHICH SHOULD I BUY, BOYS?



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	3- 6- 8-34 46-75-89-90	1 Indecision	31 Unless
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84	2 Ask	32 You
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82	3 Surprise	33 Need
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86	4 Prepare	34 Invitation
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	2- 9-28-31 32-45-53	5 You	35 Cupid's
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	5-33-39-58 61-64-67	6 Gift	36 Put
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	11-14-18-38 42-50-55	7 For	37 Aiming
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	22-25-27-52 54-62-65	8 Or	38 Watch
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88	9 No	39 New
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	10 Excitement	40 You
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	20-21-29-44 47-72-73	11 Slight	41 His
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	4- 7-10-35 37-41-74	12 You	42 Traffic
		13 Gain	43 Your
		14 Accidents	44 Deals
		15 It's	45 Can
		16 And	46 May
		17 Time	47 Favored
		18 Possible	48 At
		19 Conflict	49 Own
		20 Agreements	50 Signals
		21 On	51 Get
		22 New	52 Look
		23 To	53 Repay
		24 Your	54 Good
		25 Proposition	55 Carefully
		26 Put	56 Ready
		27 May	57 Someone
		28 Favors	58 Hobbies
		29 New	59 Depends
		30 Aims	60 For
		61 And	
		62 But	
		63 Some	
		64 Exhilirating	
		65 Investigate	
		66 Upon	
		67 Activities	
		68 You	
		69 By	
		70 Don't	
		71 Timely	
		72 Consult	
		73 Lawyer	
		74 Dart	
		75 Come	
		76 Let	
		77 Moves	
		78 Exercising	
		79 Or	
		80 Changes	
		81 A	
		82 Disadvantage	
		83 Your	
		84 Charm	
		85 Them	
		86 Down	
		87 Needs	
		88 First	
		89 Your	
		90 Way	

Good — Adverse — 8/26 Neutral

THE MAIL BAG

313 East Kathleen
Sikeston, Missouri
August 24, 1965

Messrs. Chas. L. Blanton,
2nd and 3rd
The Daily Sikeston Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Sirs:

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All in this area enjoy the Standard, and while it looks like a big city daily, it is still folksy enough for us old settlers to enjoy.

Sincerely,
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OUR ANCESTORS — by Quincy



"I'd have rather walked, but this guy wanted to send his pony west by express, so—"



EXPENSIVE NICKEL—It cost $35,000 to produce this 30-foot copy of a Canadian nickel, but the people of Sudbury, Ontario, think it was well worth the price. The model is the star attraction in Sudbury's Centennial Numismatic Park. Models of the Kennedy half-dollar and the Churchill five-shilling coin are planned for the future. Sudbury produces 75 per cent of the world's supply of nickel.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



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SIDE GLANCES

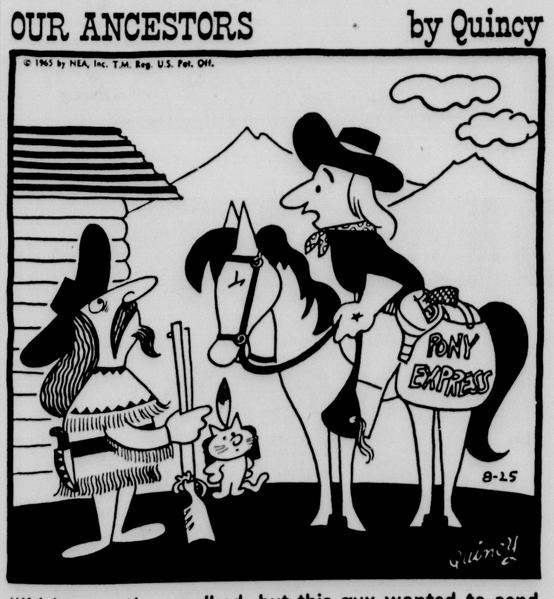
By Gill Fox



"I'm going to buy that expensive pair, but I want to be talked into it!"

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"I'd have rather walked, but this guy wanted to send his pony west by express, so—"



EXPENSIVE NICKEL — It cost $35,000 to produce this 30-foot copy of a Canadian nickel, but the people of Sudbury, Ontario, think it was well worth the price. The model is the star attraction in Sudbury's Centennial Numismatic Park. Models of the Kennedy half-dollar and the Churchill five-shilling coin are planned for the future. Sudbury produces 75 per cent of the world's supply of nickel.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90	1 Indecision	31 Unless	61 And	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	11-14-18-38 42-50-55
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84	2 Ask	32 You	62 But	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	22-25-27-52 54-62-65
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82	3 Surprise	33 Need	63 Some	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86	4 Prepare	34 Invitation	64 Exhilirating	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	2-9-28-31 32-45-53	5 You	35 Cupid's	65 Investigate	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	20-21-29-44 47-72-73
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	5-33-39-58 61-64-67	6 Gift	36 Put	66 Upon	PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	4-7-10-35 37-41-74
		7 For	37 Aiming	67 Activities		
		8 Or	38 Watch	68 You		
		9 No	39 New	69 By		
		10 Excitement	40 You	70 Don't		
		11 Slight	41 His	71 Timely		
		12 You	42 Traffic	72 Consult		
		13 Gain	43 Your	73 Lawyer		
		14 Accidents	44 Deals	74 Dart		
		15 It's	45 Can	75 Come		
		16 And	46 May	76 Let		
		17 Time	47 Favored	77 Moves		
		18 Possible	48 At	78 Exercising		
		19 Conflict	49 Own	79 Or		
		20 Agreements	50 Signals	80 Changes		
		21 On	51 Get	81 A		
		22 New	52 Look	82 Disadvantage		
		23 To	53 Repay	83 Your		
		24 Your	54 Good	84 Charm		
		25 Proposition	55 Carefully	85 Them		
		26 Put	56 Ready	86 Down		
		27 May	57 Someone	87 Needs		
		28 Favors	58 Hobbies	88 First		
		29 New	59 Depends	89 Your		
		30 Aims	60 For	90 Way		

Good — Adverse — 8/26 Neutral

BEN CASEY

by Neal Adams



PEANUTS

by Schulz



MARY WORTH

by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



U.S.D.A. CHUCK

ROAST

LB. **39¢**

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

OPEN NITES TILL 10 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. TIL 11 P.M.

U. S. D. A. INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE LB. LIMIT 3 **27¢**

DOUBLE STAMPS

ALL DAY THURSDAY

PUFFIN OR BETTY CROCKER

BISCUITS

4 8 OZ. CANS **25¢**

ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON		PKG.	79¢
FRESH PORK STEAKS		LB.	63¢
STRICKLY FRESH GROUND BEEF	2½	LBS. FOR	$1.00
ARMOUR STAR SPICED LUNCH MEAT	3	LB. CAN	$1.59
ARMOUR STAR BRAUNSWIEGER	BY THE PIECE	LB.	59¢
ARMOUR VAC PAC CAMPFIRE FRANKS		LB. PKG.	59¢

FRESH SPARE RIBS LB. 43¢

TENN. SWEET POTATOES		LB.	7¢
BROOKS TOMATO JUICE		46 OZ. CAN	29¢
PUREX BLEACH		5 QT. BOTL.	69¢
WHITE CLOUD TISSUE	2	ROLL PACK	25¢
SACRAMENTO TOMATO SAUCE		8 OZ. CAN	10¢
WASHING POWDER CHEER	2	REG. BOXES	59¢

NO. 1 RED

POTATOES

20 LB. BAG **89¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS., AUG. 26 through SAT., AUG. 28th

U. S. D. A. Choice Beef Sale!!

ARM ROAST	LB.	69¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	39¢
RIB ROAST	LB.	69¢
RIB STEAK	LB.	69¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	49¢
ROUND STEAK	LB.	79¢
GROUND ROUND PATTIES	LB.	69¢

ICE CREAM or ICE MILK

HALF GALLON WITH COUPON **19¢**

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY	3	18 OZ. JAR	$1.00
PY-O-MY CAKE MIX		PKG.	10¢
THIN TWIN POTATO CHIPS		8 OZ. PKG.	39¢
DEL MONTE TUNA	3	6 1/2 OZ. CANS	$1.00
HI-C DRINKS	3	46 OZ. CANS	$1.00
BAMA PURE APPLE JELLY		18 OZ. JAR	25¢

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

MISS LIBERTY ICE MILK or ICE CREAM HALF GAL. 19¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products

Effective through Saturday,

SHORTENING

HUMKO

3 LB. CAN **59¢**

FRESH CHICKEN GIZZARDS		LB.	39¢
ARMOUR STAR FRESH CHICKEN BACKS	5	LB. BOX	79¢
FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS		LB.	69¢
LYKES POTTED MEAT	10	CANS FOR	$1.00
LYKES VIENNA SAUSAGE	5	CANS FOR	$1.00
LYKE'S LUNCH MEAT	2	12 OZ. CANS	89¢

CAN ARMOUR STAR PICNIC HAM 4 LB. CAN $2.98

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING		QT. JAR	55¢
PEACHES	HUNTS DELMONTE OR SACRAMENTO	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	27¢
BELL PEPPERS		EACH	5¢
RED GRAPES		LB.	19¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE	2	HDS. FOR	29¢
SACRAMENTO FRUIT COCKTAIL		303 CAN	25¢

MISS LIBERTY

OLEO

2 LB. CTN. **29¢**

U.S.D.A. CHUCK

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ARMOUR STAR BRAUNSWIEGER	BY THE PIECE	LB.	59¢
ARMOUR VAC PAC CAMPFIRE FRANKS		LB. PKG.	59¢

FRESH **SPARE RIBS** LB. **43¢**

TENN. SWEET POTATOES		LB.	7¢
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PUREX BLEACH		5 QT. BOTL.	69¢
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HI-C DRINKS	3	46 OZ. CANS	$1.00
BAMA PURE APPLE JELLY		18 OZ. JAR	25¢

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